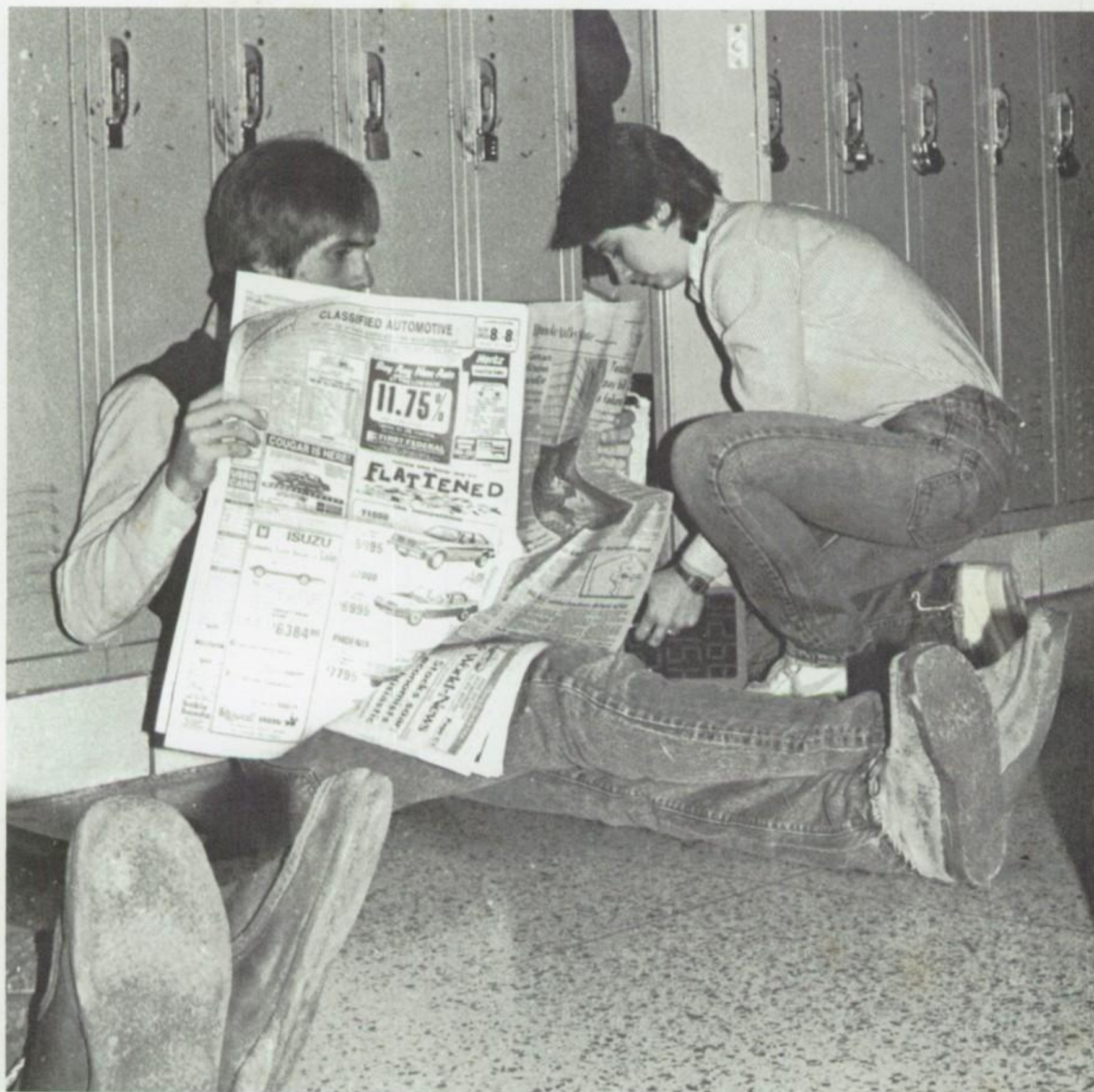


your unique
Kanauchi 83



HJ





MAKING good use of his spare time, Kevin Downs performs "his" morning ritual by reading The Roanoke Times and World News while Donna Brown digs in her locker for her business math book for incomplete homework.

The 1983
KANAWHAN
 Volume 23

James River High School
 Route 1 Box 317 AA
 Buchanan, Virginia 24066

HANGING around after school, senior Brian Mundy performs his unique stunt for the track teams.

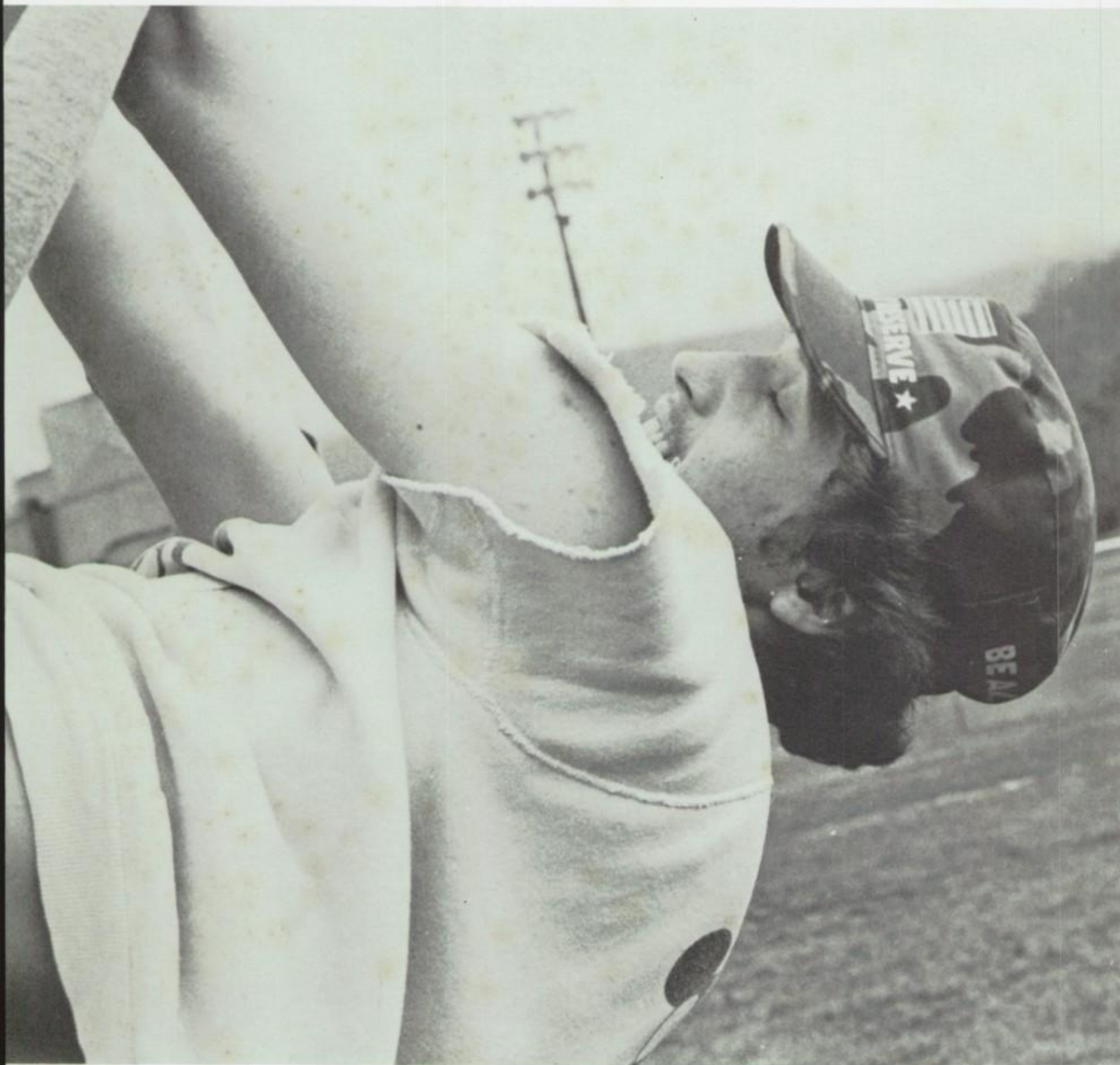
YOU-niqueness Fills the River

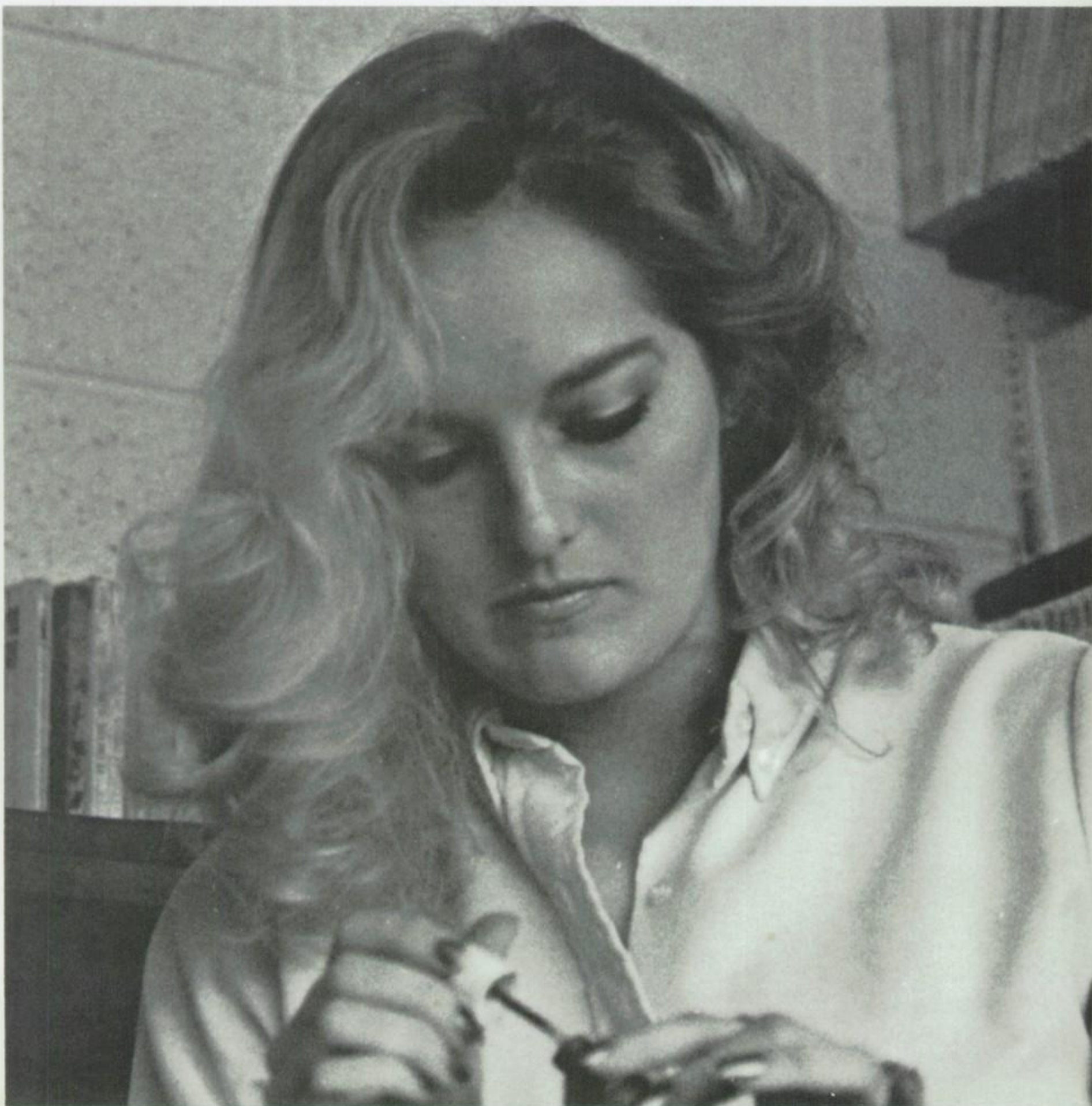
At 8:15 a.m., students departed from a yellow vehicle like a barbaric invasion, while teachers packed the lounge for coffee or conversation. Lounging on the floor, students lined the walls of the upper hall so that only a narrow passage was left through which students and teachers maneuvered. To look around, students and teachers all seemed quite ordinary — just like any other people at any other school; however, upon closer inspection, the difference of the people and the school became apparent.

High heels and dresses contrasted with the bibs, jerseys and uniforms distinguished the athletes from the more studious people, and the age and demeanor separated the faculty from the students. Yet, the distinction was greater, however somewhat difficult to detect. Each individual in some way was different from every other person in the school. Furthermore, the school itself was not just like any other school. This school was as different as the 536 individuals who filled the halls of The River.

The school had a character of its own as those who filled the school had characters of their own. Their ideas, morals, traditions, attitudes and norms made each individual as unique as his fingerprint. In turn, each contributed something special to make The River as "You-nique" as the individuals there.







TAKING some time out of her schedule, junior Amy Bishop meticulously paints her fingernails.

Individuals

Display Distinction

As usual August 29th meant the opening of school — another year in the same place with the same people. Or was it? Five hundred thirty six students entered The River expecting another year of the standard classes, assemblies, games, etc. Maybe something was different, maybe not.

It all began in the same manner. Students reported to homeroom to register for the school year. Except for the new freshmen the faces were those of typical River students who had attended before. But wait!! There was a change. Some students were taller, some had different hairdo's, some attitudes were changed. Maybe they were not the same.

The 536 individuals who came to the school were exactly that — individuals who were distinct and unique people. It was the "you" in each person, teacher, student, or staff member that made The River — "You-nique."



SIPPING his morning Coke, junior Curtis Lucado awaits the beginning of homeroom.

WITH care, Robin Mills styles Tina Dunbar's hair.

Student Life

Locking It Up

Lockers like their contents mirrored their owners and their interests.

Characters such as Ziggy, Hobbits, Smurfs, and Garfield decorated the interior of students' lockers. As pictures of Tom Selleck and boyfriends greeted many girls in the early morning, pictures of bikini-clad Christie Brinkley greeted the guys. Bumper stickers reminded students of the favorite concert groups that visited Roanoke. Also, junk lockers prevailed — filled to the very top with trash, discarded clothing and lost books. Posters on the doors and walls of the teachers' rooms reflected their personalities as well.

In the morning and at lunchtime, each student selected his favorite locker in front of which to sit. Each morning, students stopped at Citco or IGA to purchase a "nutritious" breakfast consisting of potato chips and soft drinks to eat in the halls before class. Students dragged homework from the night before out of their lockers and proceeded to complete it. Other students took the time to catch up on lost sleep. Whatever he did, each student used his free time and his own locker in a "you-nique" way.



You Got The Right ... Maybe ?

Many students at The River felt as if the walls were closing in on them. Changes, both local and national, made by forces far beyond the control of the students were changing their "right" or privileges depending upon one's viewpoint.

For the first time in numerous years, seniors who failed to end the year with a 91 or better average were forced to take second semester exams. This new rule not only affected the seniors, but it put additional pressure on the teachers of seniors. Mrs. Vella Wright, math teacher, stated "This is the first time I've ever had to make out a final analytic exam."

Changes at The River weren't the only ones which abruptly affected the lifestyles of the students. The lawmakers of Virginia decided that the drinking age must be

raised. The law stating that effective July 1, 1983, all purchasers of beer must be 19 years or older raised much controversy both locally and statewide. Kelly Murray expressed the opinions of many students — "I feel that it will hurt more than it will help. It will make the desire to get beer illegally even stronger." Many students regarded the purchasing of alcoholic beverages a right rather than a privilege. Steve Reed stated "It's not fair. If we are old enough to go to war, then we should be able to drink."

The events of the 82-83 school year made students think twice about doing such simple things as taking aspirin. In late fall, after seven people died from taking Extra Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide, students began to wonder exactly what they were

getting when they made a purchase. Greg Spickard elaborated on the fact that the same thing could happen anytime — "I don't like to take any kind of medicine, but it made me think that if it could happen in Tylenol, it could happen in anything."

Despite the fact that things were getting tough on the kids from The River, they still took time out to enjoy themselves. Many concerts in Roanoke brightened the year; some students even missed a day of school to stand in line for the coveted Bob Seiger tickets. Such superstars as Kenny Rogers, Van Halen, ZZ Top, and Alabama also visited Roanoke.

Even though the students had to learn to live with the new rules and regulations, they soon realized that the good times at The River far outweighed the bad.



KNOWING that spring exams are just around the corner, Tommy Middlecamp listens to Ms. Wright.



DURING an after-prom party Pat Watts lives it up.



AFTER the national Tylenol scare, simply taking an aspirin frightened many students. However, because of a severe headache freshman Mary Nan Booze gives in.



CAUGHT napping in Sociology, Grace Gilliam begs Mrs. Rankin to let her be.

IN HOPES that she will get out of track practice a little early, Tammy Eastman diligently does her exercises.



COACH George May pleads with wrestlers Jim Kiker, Dean Kreyling, and manager Steve Reed to give their all in the match.



Give Me A BREAK!

With tougher restrictions and a much larger workload than they had ever known, students at The River constantly searched for breaks. Students asked each other for help, begged Mr. Shotwell to give them excuses, pleaded with teachers for breaks, and as David Petty explained they even pleaded with local merchants to "give me a beer."

Why did students want breaks? "To give me an advantage" said junior Darren Reed. Many students constantly begged teachers and coaches alike in order to "make life easier."

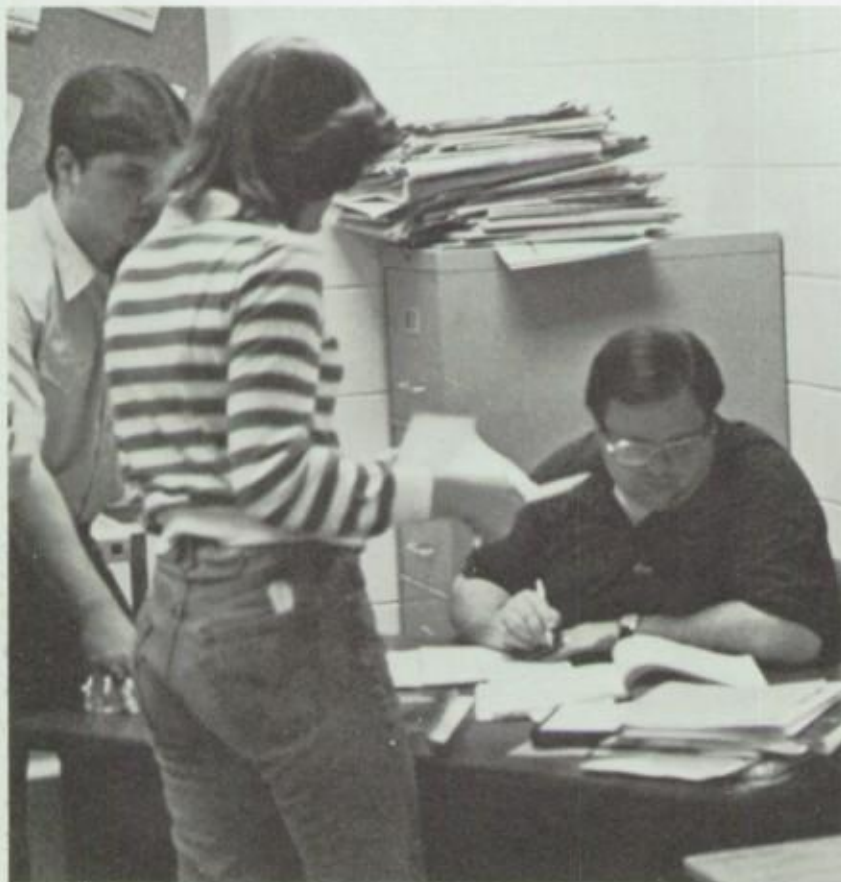
A popular place to plead for breaks was the attendance office. A long line formed there each morning; each student gripping his note in hopes that Mr. Shotwell wouldn't suspect forgery and give

him an "unexcused absence."

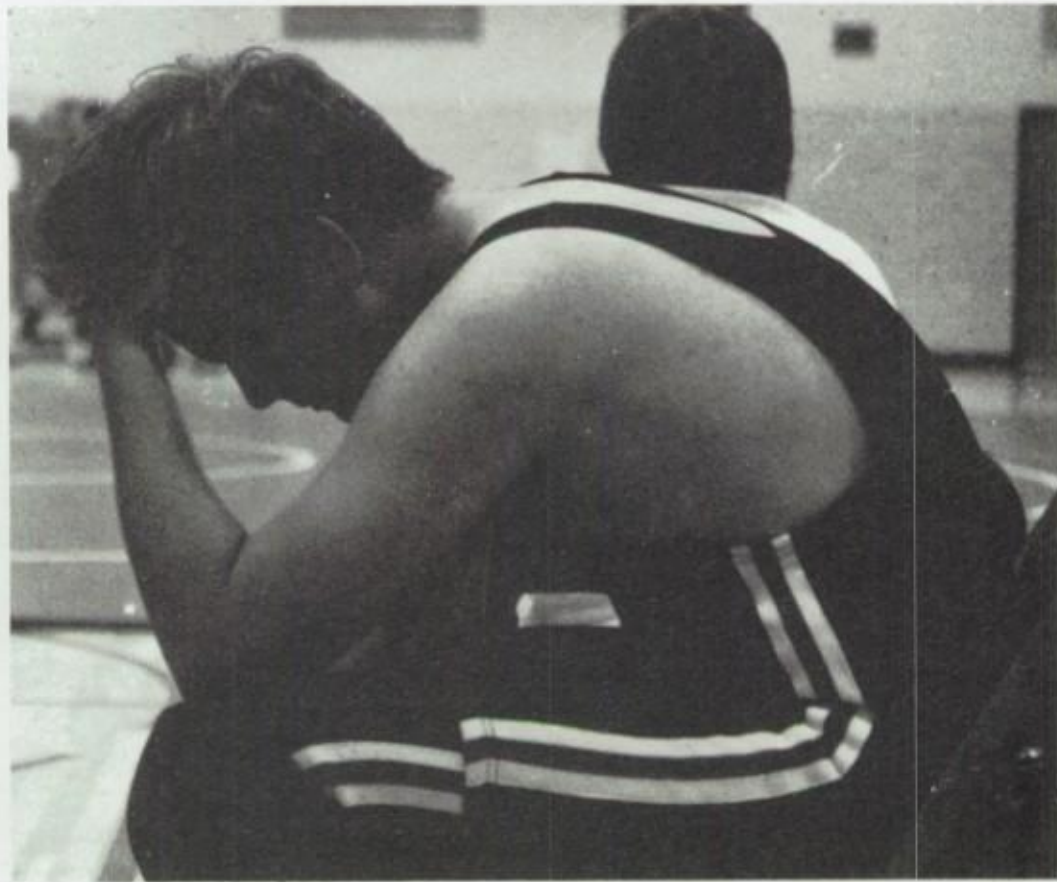
Another popular place where students could be found begging for breaks was the gym. Tammy Eastman said "Coaches slack off if I am nice and polite."

Each student seemed to have his own way to try to get out of things he did not like. Whether by begging or simply hustling in practice, all students at some time searched for a break.

Such pressures as heavy workloads and extensive extracurricular activities made students feel as if they deserved the breaks they received. Some students however, were not as lucky as others when it came to getting breaks. Stated David Thompson "Teachers don't give me any breaks, but I don't deserve any."



GEOMETRY students, Rodney Moore and Debbie Simmons attempt to get a few extra points from Mr. May.



DISCOURAGED, Adam Hall ponders his mistakes and wishes for a rematch.

Never the same Old routine

On August 25 as the first bus load of students entered the school's lobby, they all seemed to have the same thing on their minds — only 179 days of school to go. Everyone expected the normal routine including the receiving of schedules and handbooks. However, to everyone's surprise, the day resulted in the unexpected.

The handbooks which should have arrived a week earlier failed to reach the school for opening day. Normally, freshmen depended on the handbooks to guide them through their first day. "I thought I would get lost, but I found my way around pretty well," said Anita Brads, freshman.

Likewise, to everyone's surprise, the SCA cancelled their anxiously awaited opening day film. Disappointed, students realized that classes would be longer. They definitely dreaded long classes on that first hot day of school. Having longer classes meant getting to work sooner. "We had to get to

work sooner than we expected. I had planned to goof off and get reacquainted with those whom I hadn't seen over the summer," commented Tammy Mundy, senior.

Not only the students had to get to work but the SCA also had to prepare a new approach for the assembly which was presented a month later. "Everything about the planned assembly had to be changed because the assembly had been directed toward the opening day. That idea wouldn't work later on," stated Amy Stinnett.

The cancellation of the assembly also caught teachers off guard. With forty minute classes instead of the expected thirty minutes, teachers used the extra ten minutes to their advantage. Ten minutes was just enough time to hand out extra materials, to explain the course contents or to acquaint themselves with their new students. Even for those who did not find the extra ten minutes too dis-

turbing the opening day still brought other forms of confusion. "I had never had a homeroom before; therefore, I didn't really know what to expect. Having freshman made homeroom even more difficult since they were new and had so many questions," remarked Mrs. Terry Wiita.

Although things did not run smoothly on opening day, students and faculty managed to get through the day with a smile. Students contented themselves with catching up on the activities of the summer and seeing new and old faces. The opening day at the River foreshadowed the unexpected events yet to come.



JUNIOR Lee Tingler teasingly hides his schedule from Margie Richmond on the first day of school.



EAGER to see what to expect this year, Susie Hill, Angie Morris, and Jenny Williams leaf through an algebra book.



PORTRAYING
enthusiasm for the
coming year, Sharon
Haymaker greets the
first day with eagerness
and excitement.



Going from...

Spikes, Togas & Trashbags

Beads of sweat formed against the steel-ply, plastic trash bags. Spike-heeled shoes stomped against the floor to the beat of "Our Lips Are Sealed." Shouts of "S and M" echoed through the halls.

Skeptically, teachers prepared for the long awaited Punk Rock Day. After receiving papers covered with purple hair spray, teachers contemplated the futility of the day's assignments.

Who could concentrate on academics when he was more preoccupied with a slipping toga or a ripped trash bag?

Freshman Tommi Smallwood

spent the day in panic as she wondered whether the red food coloring could be washed out of her blonde hair. Luckily for her, the answer turned out to be YES.

Although teachers barely recognized their students who donned the appropriate attire for each day of spirit week, fun and games did not dominate the entire week. This week proved a week of hard work as students assumed responsibility for creating floats and decorating the class halls. Each class gave a different interpretation of the theme — "Even the Knights Are Better!". Sophomore Jennifer Markham commented, "It

was the unique interpretation of the theme which made our float so special."

The sophomore float and the junior hall won prizes, which were awarded by the SCA for best interpretation. Deanna Newcomb, junior, summarized the feelings of the students and teachers about their junior hall, "Our hall was more creative than anyone else's."



DECKED out in a Heafy two-ply trash bag Tammy Mundy displays her "baby balloon" which remains her companion during the entire Punk Rock Day.

PORTRAYING a Roman Goddess, Amy Bishop scornfully ignores the compliments of her suitors, William Fulton and Kim Ford while they await the homeroom bell.



BANDIT Newman Bennett enters the lobby on Farmer/Western Day, donning his overalls and brightest bandanna.

To...

Crowns and Roses

The feelings created by the week of decorating halls and floats culminated in the Homecoming Night. As the band played "Home" while the court marched on the field, fans and students shared the special feelings of Homecoming Week. Senior court member Susan Heck commented, "It was a new experience which I enjoyed tremendously. I will remember it always."

As the highlight of Homecoming Night, Principal Norman Blanchard crowned Brenda Welch and Jeff Spangler queen and king. Conveying her enthusiasm, Bren-

da said, "It was the most rewarding experience and greatest feeling I've ever had. I will never forget it."

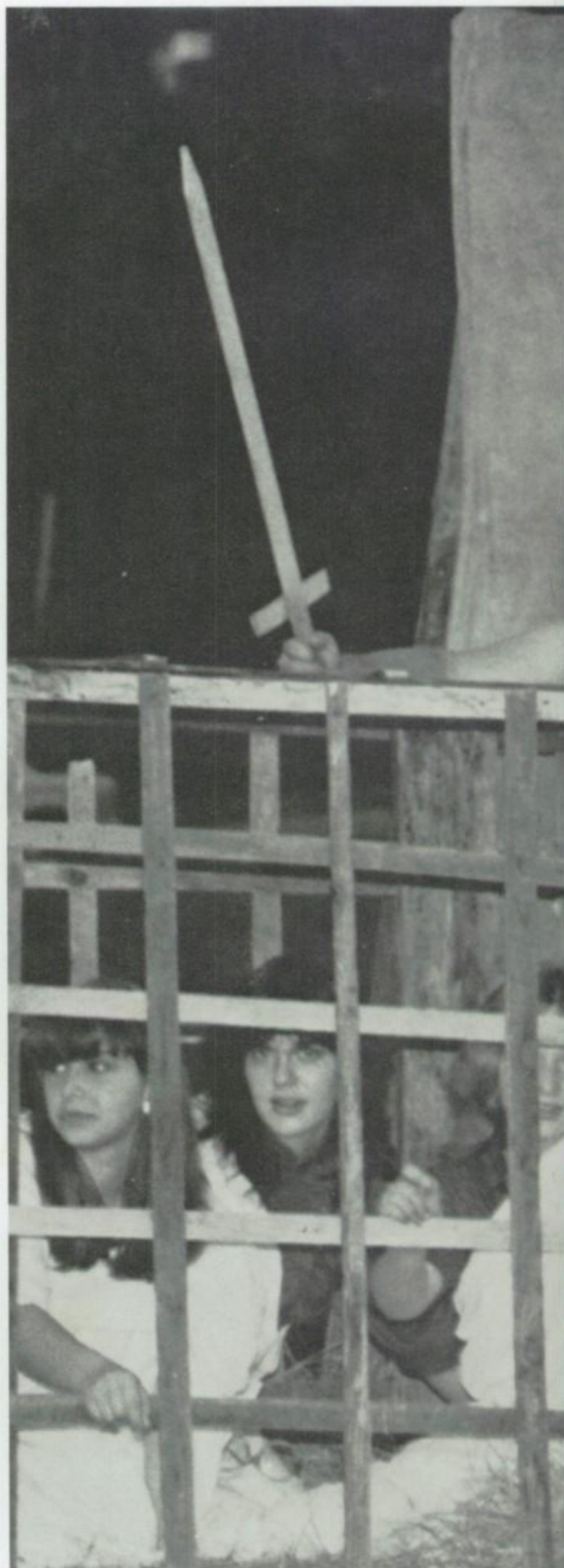
To conclude the week of excitement and confusion, the cheerleaders sponsored a victory dance after the game. "The dance was a lot of fun and unlike last year, more people came to it," said senior Lea Mundy.

Even though students regretted the end of the week, they looked forward to the remainder of the year with special events yet to follow.



EXHIBITING their version of "Even The Knights Are Better," the seniors present their female court members, Angie Jobe, Rhonda Joyce, Brenda Welch, and Susan Heck. Steve Thrasher tends the bar at the All Knights Inn while band members Carol Cash, Teresa Griffith, and Grace Gilliam entertain the crowd with theme song, "Even the Knights Are Better."

EXHUBERANT about her first appearance on homecoming court, freshman Lisa Layman gazes at the crowd.





BRENDA WELCH, newly crowned queen, peers on ecstatically as principal Norman Blanchard crowns bashful Jeff Spangler.



CONTRASTING the medieval knights with the gallant Knights of today's football team, sophomores Jim Stevens, Teresa Warf, Eric Eide, and Judy Fox proudly display their class's interpretation of the theme.

ROMAN guards Adam Hall and Jim Garris hold three beauties, Kristi Murray, Lisa Ayers, and Michelle Hardy captive. Before the night is over, the Language Club wins the Best All-Around Float.

I Want to Go Home

Exhausted and breathless, baseball player, Doug Walker complained, "I wish I was home." This complaint echoed the general feeling of many players after a hard workout at practice. When asked how he thought practice was going, David Thompson replied, "It's easier than working for a living but not as easy as going home."

Going home seemed to be on many of the practicing athlete's minds. Since practice stood between the athletes and a hot dinner or an evening stretched out on the sofa, the players tried to make the best of a not so pleasant situation.

Even though they sometimes wondered, athletes usually admitted the effort was worth the results. When asked if she thought being a part of the team was worth it all, Carol Hill commented "Yes, because I learn to work with others and get along with them." Likewise Susan Dillon, a volleyball player, said, "It keeps me in shape, and it gives me a sense of belonging, especially when we win."

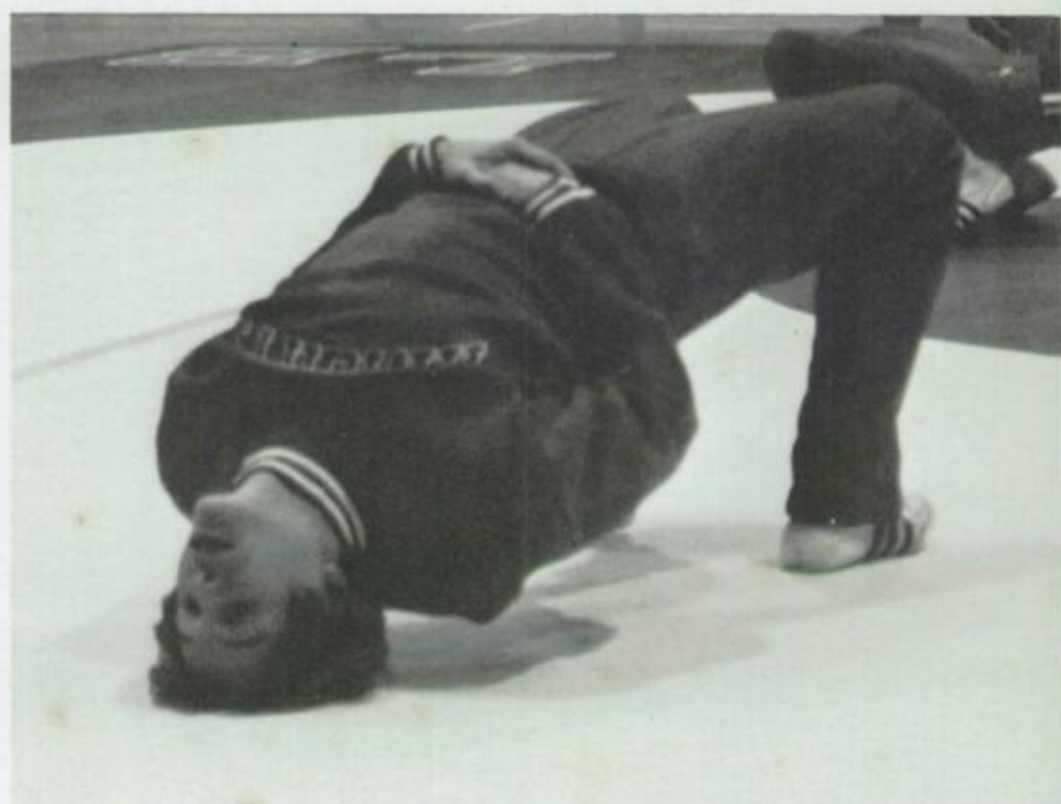
The possibility of losing presented itself often. Feelings of dissatisfaction often came to the surface when a team suffered a loss. Volleyball player, Sharon Hill said, "When we lose I feel like quitting because I know our team has the ability to win every game if we put forth enough effort." But in the long run, the realization that there's always a next game provided a consolation. Amy Stinnett, basketball player, remarked, "I don't let it bother me as long as I know I've tried my best, which is all I can do."

Win or lose, most of the athletes stuck it out through the whole season. Even if they had a losing season, many of the athletes won their own small personal victory by making it through the season.

BASKETBALL player Sherrie Hall watches anxiously as a fellow teammate puts up a shot.

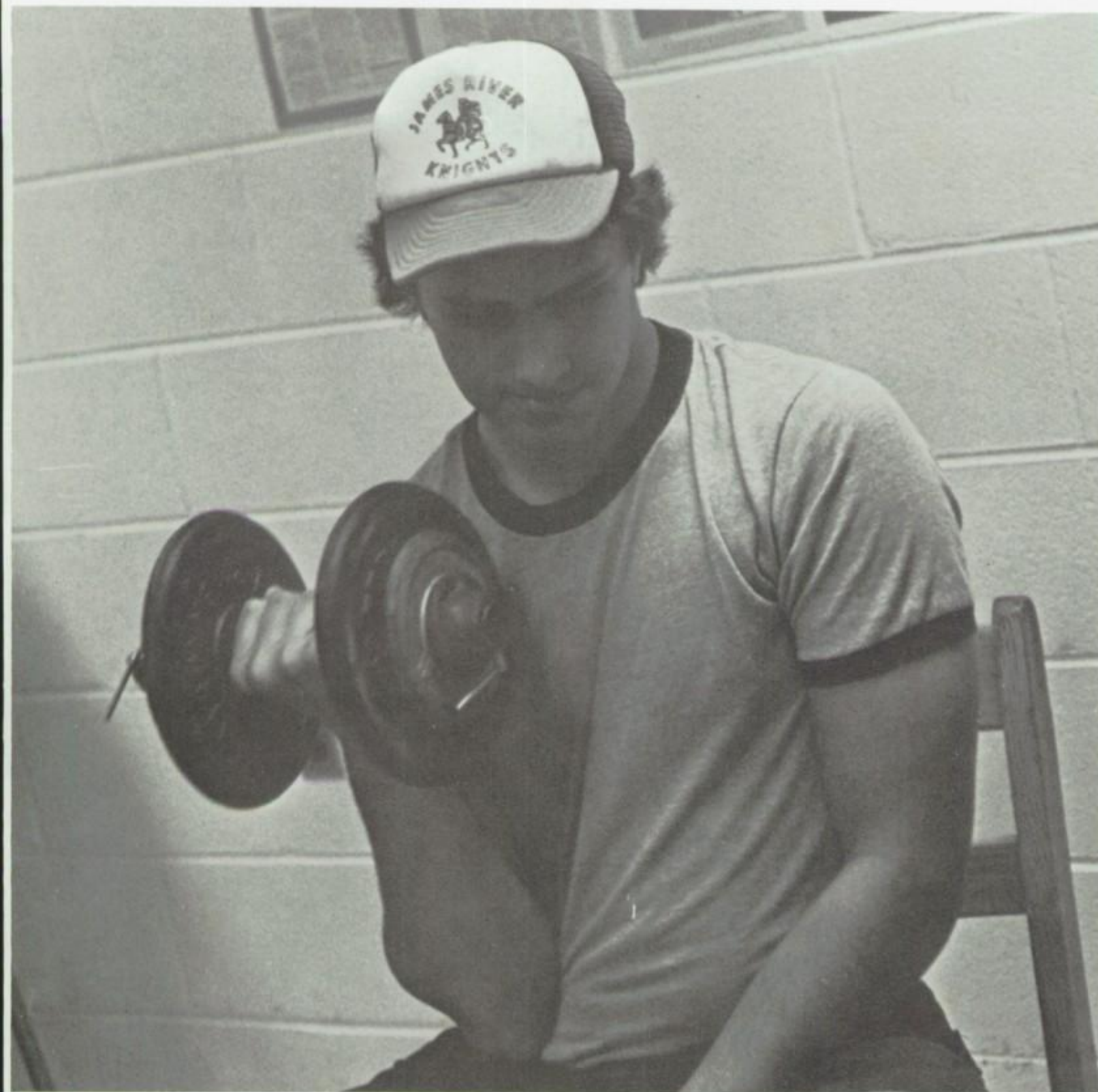


PREPARING himself for a tough match, Kim Ford warms up beforehand.



DRESSED warmly for an early spring practice, Greg Austin listens to Coach Howard's instructions.





TRACK MEMBER, Jeff Spangler works out in order to improve on his shot-putting abilities.

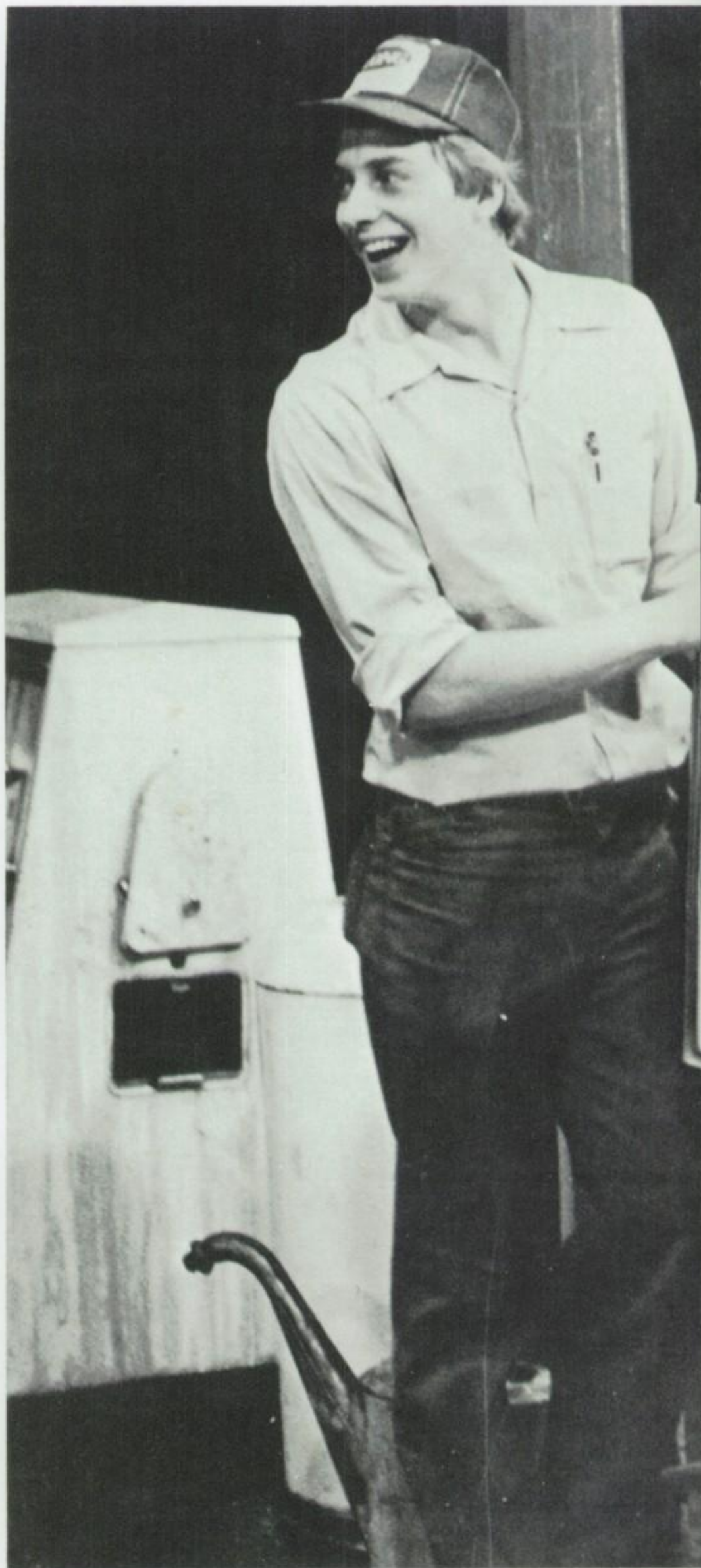
DURING one of Coach Howard's workouts, Greg Broughman struggles to raise his arm from the floor as fellow baseball player Doug Walker holds it down.

ON Saturday night, senior James Smith resets the pumps at Wattstull Shell Station where he works each weekend.

GATHERING with friends at a favorite spot on Lowe Street in Buchanan, junior Patt Watts enjoys Saturday afternoon with her friends.



REGARDLESS of the rising prices of gasoline, Greg Austin, William Ransone, Tony Rader, and Weasel Fridley pool their money in order to go to Roanoke.



Some Things Never Change

At a place where the routine never seemed to change from day to day, weekends afforded students at The River a change of pace. Work, parties, dates and sleeping late broke the monotony of days filled with classes, bells and homework.

Several factors determined just how special weekends would be. The availability of a friend with a car in many cases made the difference in a really enjoyable date or an ordinary one. For upperclassmen, concerts and movies in Roanoke became a reality; however, many freshmen and sophomores only dreamed of the time when they also could go to Roanoke.

To compensate for their inability to travel underclassmen often settled for a walk in the woods or a ride to a local ballgame. Although freshman experienced less thrill packed weekends, they returned to school somewhat more invigorated than upperclassmen. Theresa Keyser said "On the weekend you're full of energy."

A rainy Saturday, a cloudy day

or a heavy snow also made a difference in the quality of a student's weekend. Regardless of how gloomy a weekend seemed, students still preferred the time away from school. Even a cloudy weekend seemed better with someone special with which to share it, "I had a 'squeeze' last year," said Kevin Downs.

Only one occasion at school could make a weekend totally unbearable — receiving a report card on Friday. "A report card can really affect the weekend in a bad way," said Eric Eide.

For many at The River the last few months at school brought the most special weekends. Such occasions as the Prom and the opening of fishing season lured students and their dates to the special occasions as the prom and the opening with them.

Most weekends for students at The River were just too good to go unappreciated. Movies, dates, concerts, and weekend sports proved far better than the tediousness of classwork anyday.



AT Wattstull Restaurant, senior Grace Gilliam prepares an order of cake for one of the many customers.



MEETING old friends, such as Glenn Thompson, in Buchanan became a favorite pasttime on weekends for Weasel Fridley, Greg Austin, and William Ransone.

On the Road

The door closed, the driver started the engine, and forty some students headed north or south on that tedious bus ride home. As students traveled to and from The River, they found it necessary to occupy themselves with various amusements to pass the time.

For some the ride took only a few minutes; for others it took more than an hour. After leaving school at three p.m., sophomore John Ledford recalled, "I don't get home until 4:15 p.m." Passing the time in the distance between The River and the various elementary schools where the buses picked up grade-schoolers presented no real problem. Students slept or read or just simply talked. "On the bus we get to spend time talking to our friends," said sophomore Georgia Persinger.

Once the buses rolled up to the elementary schools, the ride became a different story. As nerveracking grade-schoolers joined for the final part of the busride, River students prepared for the onslaught of jellybeans and practical jokes.

For those upperclassmen with cars who were lucky enough to escape the daily busrides and the monotony endured by underclassmen, after-school activities and participation in sports meant having to ride a bus for even longer times. Traveling over windy mountain roads for hours at a time quickly reminded upperclassmen what it was to endure busrides. "Traveling to Bath County was an extremely boring ride. At times I thought I would be so sick I couldn't play in the game," said junior Sherrie Hall. However, upperclassmen also knew how to relieve the tedium. Talking and playing the radio solved the problem for trips to the games, and sleeping remedied the tiring, long trip home.

The ride concluded. The doors opened, the engine stopped, and the last student departed from the bus with a sigh of relief that at long last the ride had ended.



HEADED for one of their distant girls' softball games, junior Kim Crowder and senior Teresa Griffith pass the time by sharing some laughter.

WHEN her name is called, senior Cindy Lee turns to find who seeks her attention on the morning ride to school.





FROM THE BUS WINDOW Jeanne Moore and Susie Tolley watch as the next passenger boards the bus to school.



WITH ANTICIPATION Mrs. Jane Kneisley accompanies her class on a field trip to Fincastle.



EXHAUSTED from the VHSL Publications Conference in Charlottesville, Kim Crowder, Pat Watts, Tammy Mundy and Lea Mundy take advantage of the two hour trip home on Sunday afternoon to sleep.

Getting Off the Subject

At one time or another each student at the River experienced that feeling of an impending doom. Students who failed to study for "that" test now found it too late. What to do? Many students used one common ploy — stalling for time by getting the teacher off the subject.

As Trevor Craddock stated, "Start talking about sports really loud and after a while the teachers who are coaches might listen in and give you their views." Of course, this ploy didn't always work. The correct timing and technique for the plan to fall together became imperative. The students had to know their teachers well.

Over the year students learned a trick or two of the trade of getting teachers off of the subject, but on the other hand, so had the teachers. As Coach Doug Ross said, "When a student tries to get me off of the subject, I would answer his question and return to the subject as soon as possible."

Unfortunately for those few who needed to stall for time, it appeared that most teachers caught on quickly to the simple techniques and had the choice of allowing it to happen or to control it. Oh, well! Students tried anyway.

AFTER MRS. ROBIN FOUTZ'S sixth period English 12 class discussion of "A Modest Proposal," she carefully listens as senior Buck Bryan proposed his version of a "McKid" sandwich.





MR. FRED HOREIS jokingly plays along with one of his sixth period student's pranks as Larry Swartz laughs along with the joke.



AFTER A QUIZ Mrs. Mary Osborne kids with her second period class.

Special Spaces

The bell rang at the end of fifth period. Kristi Tolley dashed madly up the hall. Once up the stairs and down the hall to the front of her locker, she threw open her locker door and exchanged fifth period books for sixth period books. She slammed closed the door and raced frantically down the central stairs, making her way to sixth period. Just as the tardy bell rang, she coolly walked through the door and caught her breath as once again she escaped another tardy penalty.

Kristi reflected only one of the problems of having a locker at one end of the school and a class at the other end. The location of a locker sometimes created problems — accumulated tardies which resulted in ISS.

For freshman Kelly Scott, the location of her locker posed no pressing problem such as tardies. When asked if she knew what her locker number was, however, she replied, "No, but it is the last one beside Mr. Ferguson's room on the right." Many students resorted to similar schemes for finding lockers. Todd Hickman and his friends found his locker because of special markings. "It's got my name on it," said Todd.

To some, a locker furnished a place to hold books. But, to others, lockers served a different purpose. Shelly Ble vins said, "I get together with my friends at my locker between every class."

Other students such as Mary Dillon and Tammy Mundy kept their books in order with shelves that they put in the lockers at the beginning of the year. "The shelves in my locker make more space. I know where things are when I need them in a hurry!" said Tammy Mundy.

Whether organized or unorganized, tape, name tags, and pictures of Tom Selleck or Morgan Fairchild made each locker distinctive. Whenever Tammy Eastman opened her locker, it displayed wall-to-wall decorations. The variety of decorations from love notes to E.T. covered the drab, brown, steel door and walls to make each locker a "nicer" place to be between classes.

Locks as well as decorations served useful purposes, but locks also presented problems such as forgetting combinations. While locks kept the contents safe, that same lock often needed protection. Mary Hall stated, "Somebody stole my lock and didn't take anything inside."

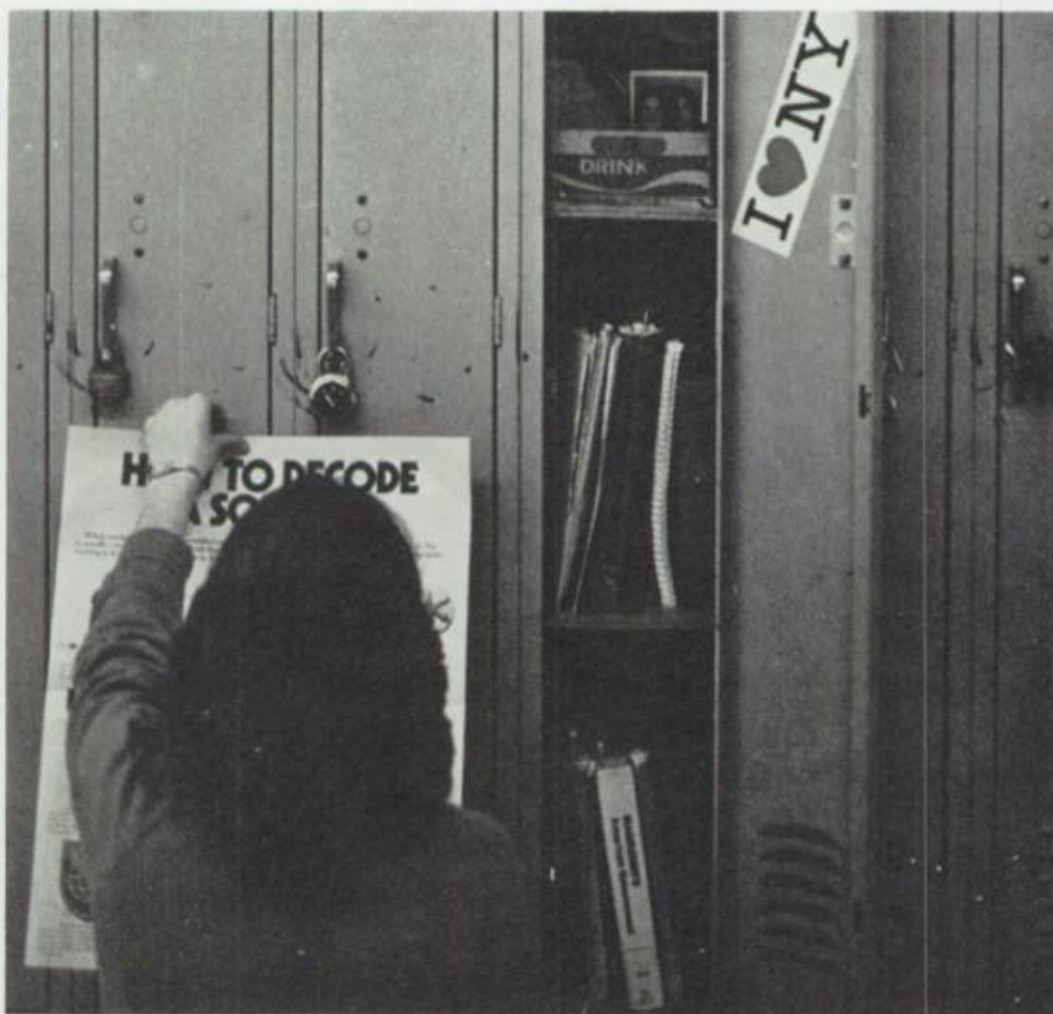
For every student at The River a locker constituted part of his student life. But the locations, function, and characteristics of each locker made each one as unique as the student that used that locker.



TO DISCUSS "You know who, did you know what," Kim Crowder and Grace Gilliam meet in front of their lockers between classes to catch the latest news.



SPACE, SPACE, and more space. With the installation of shelves, Tammy Mundy acquires the much needed space for her personal possessions.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS! Activating their imaginations and creativity, Tammy Eastman and Cherie Thompson contemplate the placement of another addition to Tammy's locker.

AT the annual-signing party, Mrs. Carlos Spellman and Ken Rogers eagerly count the money they have raised.



AT a class meeting, the sophomores vote on what they will sell in order to raise funds.

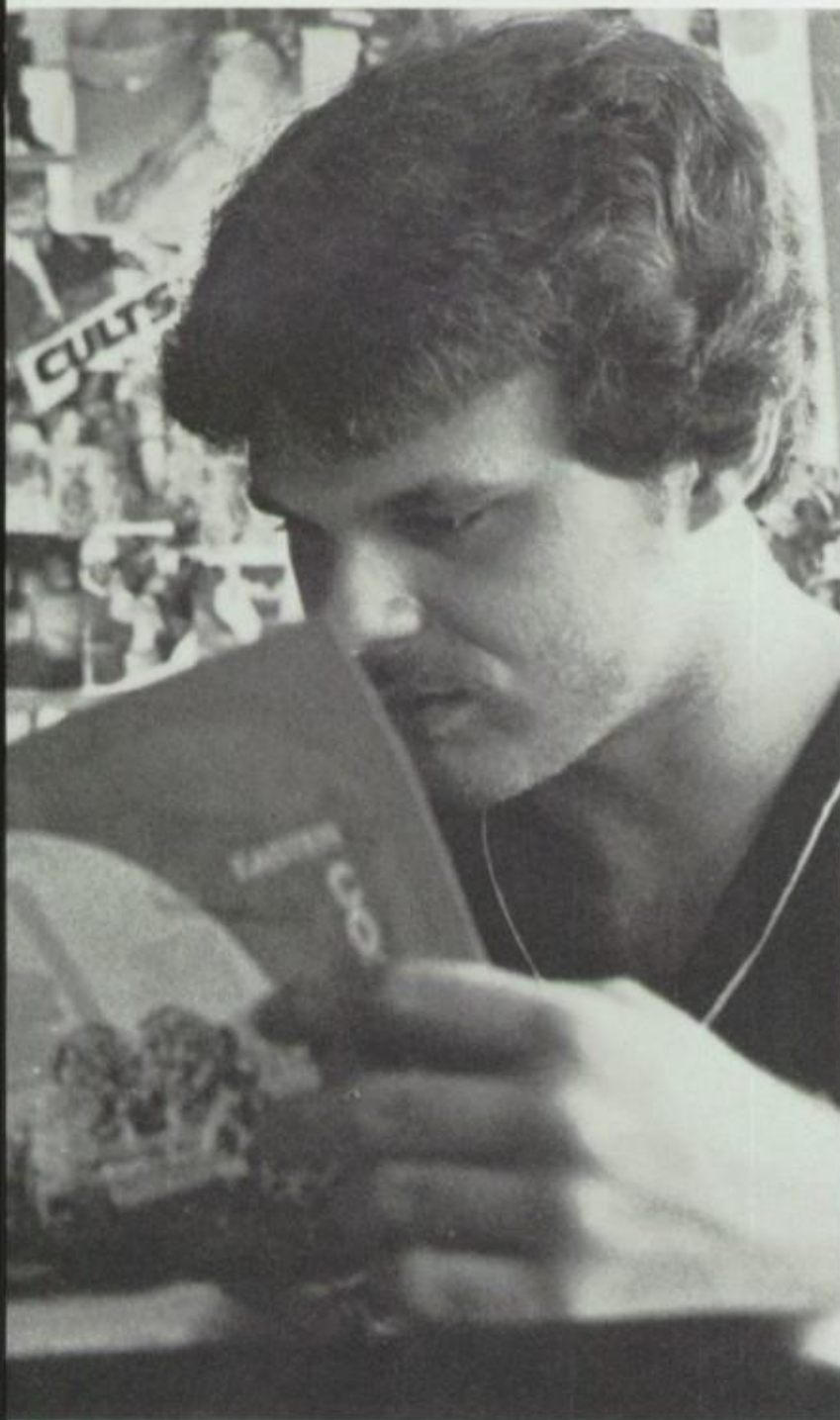
IN order to raise money for the annual staff, Kim Crowder puts her selling techniques into action while trying to sell some Easter candy to Greg Broughman.





AT the donkey basketball game sponsored by the Varsity Club, Mr. Lou Barlow looks in search of the ball.

AS Mike Fox stands by, Tammy Hall competes for the title of "Mrs. Jack-ass."



Hey Buddy, Can You Spare a Buck?

Laden with books and an awkward box, Tammy Eastman rushed down the emptying halls in an attempt to arrive in Mrs. Wiita's biology class before the tardy bell rang. Reaching her desk just as the bell rang, she gratefully relieved herself of the load. She dreamed of the day when she would be free of I.O.U.'s, the hunt for change, and the continuous threat to her diet. Ever in demand for money, clubs and classes sponsored money-making projects ranging from candy sales to foul shooting contests. Clubs chose carefully those products that they knew would sell or that people really wanted. Regardless of the choice, students pushed sales as never before to raise money for proms, banquets, and publications. Spurred by promotional gimmicks students raised the funds set forth in their goals.

Delighted by their success, students found spending the money more pleasant work. Nevertheless, the hard work of raising money made students more cautious in their spending. Inflation meant that the money had to stretch as far as it would go. More aware of the value of their money, students had learned a lesson in economics.

Lost in Le Louvre

"Mes ami a desparu!" uttered the hesitant French students to the guards at Le Louvre. This statement depicted the predicament of the girls on the European tour. "My friend has disappeared" — the scholars of Monsieur John Miller, French teacher, repeated their plea to everyone they saw.

At 3:30 p.m. (Paris time) seven girls and three chaperones waited patiently for the eighth girl to meet at the entrance of the museum, as previously arranged. But alas, 4:00 came quickly and Brench Welch failed to show up. No one seemed exactly sure how she had gotten separated from the group, but the fact remained — Brenda was lost in Le Louvre! Jennifer Markham remarked, "I was worried sick; and scared something had happened to her." All hope was not lost however, since five of the girls either were presently studying French or had studied the language before. So they set out, trying to explain their dilemma as best they could to the guards. Surprisingly, with a lot of patience from both sides, the Frenchmen understood the girls from The River and the French-speaking Americans went to the desk where the French took all lost people when the museum closed. At closing time, apprehension increased because still no Brenda. The group rejoined and proceeded to the motel where they happily found Brenda's clothes. They then realized that Brenda had drifted off with the other tour group traveling with them. Now she was enjoying the preplanned dinner the other girls missed while looking for her. Tammy Mundy exclaimed as Brenda walked back into the room a few hours later "I've been so wor-

ried I could kill you but I'm so glad you are back!"

The expedition in Le Louvre did result in some positive experiences however. About communicating with people of a totally different culture and with a totally different language Jennifer Markham remarked "It was challenging and exciting! It was hard to realize I could communicate with people speaking a different language. It was also an incentive to do better in my foreign language studies; I'll do my homework now."

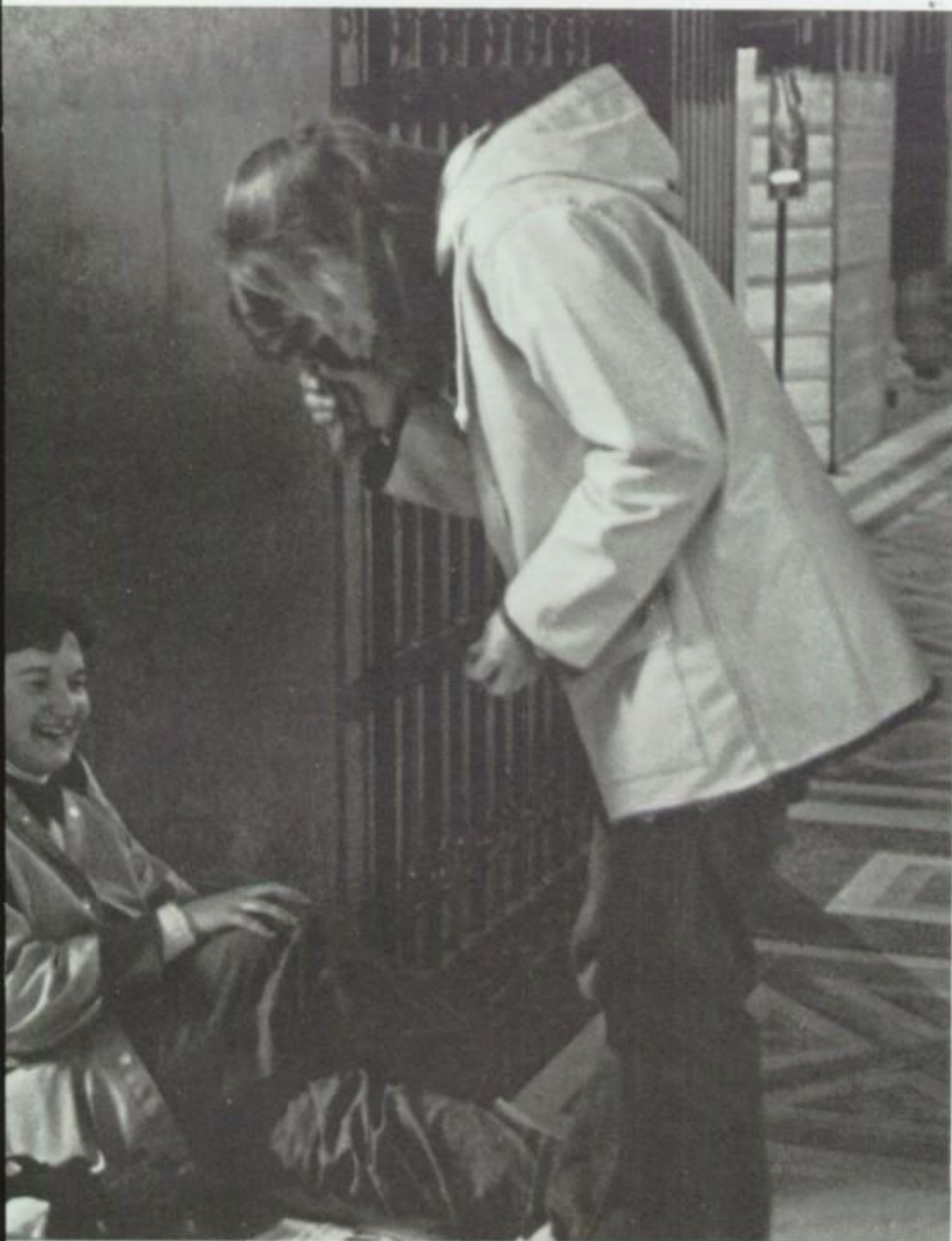
The entire tour turned out to be a learning experience as well as a fun one. One of the highlights, a midnight ride on the "Orient Express" caused Senior Tammy Mundy to remark "It was an experience in itself — especially for those of us under Grace Gilliam when she fell from the top bunk!" Unfortunately for Grace, she injured her finger on this fall and was plagued with a "hurt hinger" for the rest of the trip.

Despite the fact that the tour "packed in all of Europe in a mere ten days" as described by Beverley Shanaberger, the girls totally overlooked the fatigue and overexertion. When asked if she would take the trip again Brenda Welch quickly replied "You ain't kidding; I'd do it again."

After the 22 hour ride home, which consisted of a boat ride, a bus ride, and two airplane rides, the European travelers happily reached Buchanan to settle down to a good night's sleep which was filled with dreams of great wine, long walking tours, endless forms of transportation and beautiful Italian men!



WHILE in Paris, Seniors Amy Stinnett and Grace Gilliam take time out of their busy sightseeing schedules to enjoy a few laughs and to reflect upon the events of the trip.



WHILE waiting for Brenda Welch to reappear at Le Louvre, Jennifer Markham and Tammy Mundy get a good laugh as Grace Gilliam falls down the steps. They have to do "something" for entertainment.

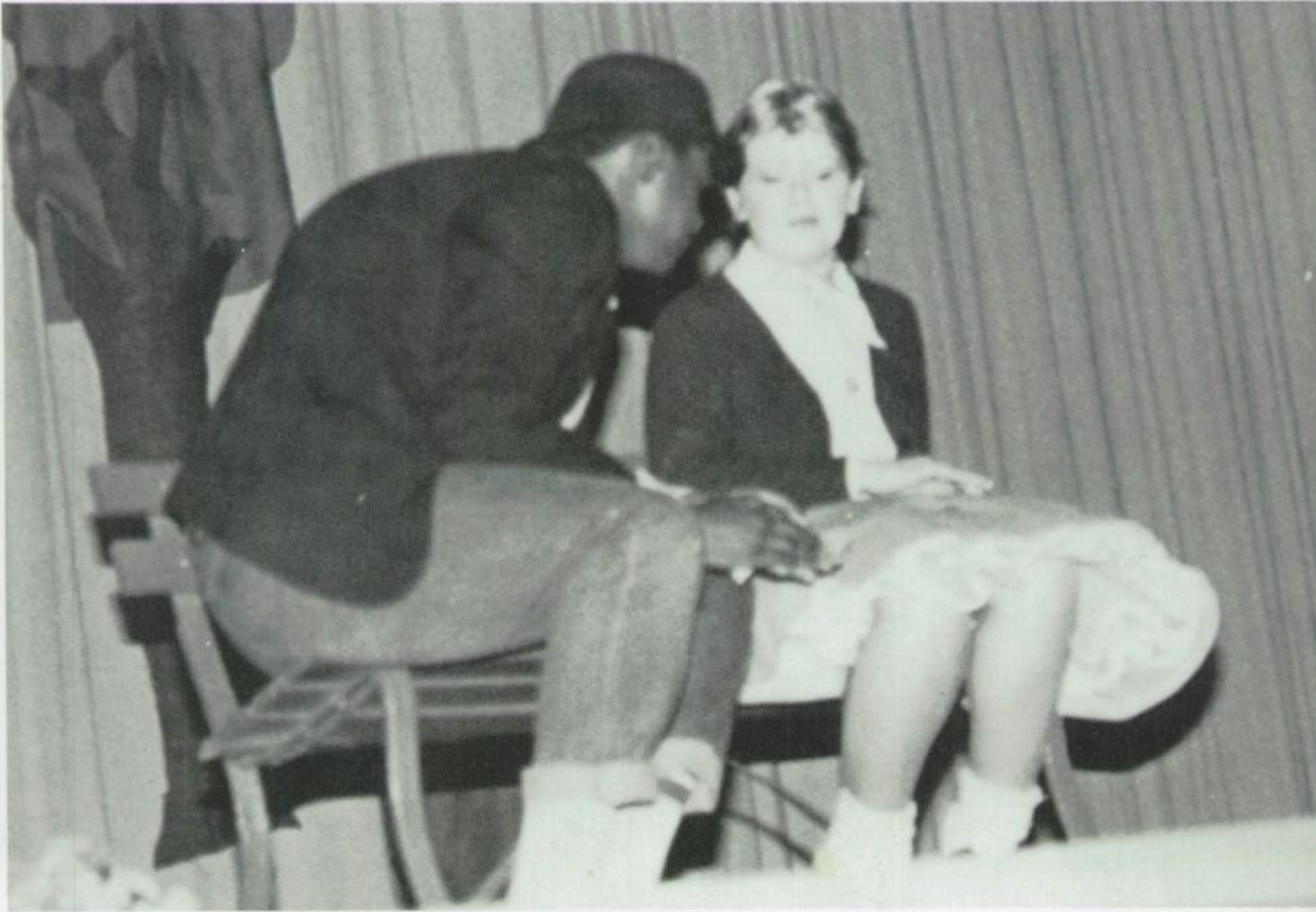
BOTH angry and joyous, Grace Gilliam, Tammy Mundy and Jennifer Markham greet Brenda Welch as she returns from dinner on the night she was thought to be lost on the streets of Paris.



ANITA Powell dreamily gazes out over the English Channel.

SUSANNE Stinnett, Diane Blevins, Anita Powell, Lisa Ayers, and Brenda Welch order in an Italian restaurant.

WHILE HAVING AN INTIMATE CONVERSATION outside the school gymnasium, Daniel Robinson persuades Connie Walker to take a drink of "stavak," a popular drink of the strange cast of 50's cool cats.



SITTING CONTENTLY, Greg Spickard, Connie Walker, and Kim Ford listen to Dale Carter and Jim Kiker, two of the coolest cats, sing a duet, "Super Star," during the musical.



After Dale Carter finished his song, "I Lost My Cool," Lori Nicolaysen, Roland Franklin, and Jim Kiker realize that Billy D. Bumpers is suffering from "culture Shock" after his return from his frozen state.

Cool Cats Come To Town

The curtain rose. Unaware of the jitters of players behind the backdrops, parents, students and faculty sat watching the musical. For days before the opening of the musical, *THE COOLEST CAT IN TOWN*, The River performers experienced the stress, anxiety and hurry of putting together any performance. David Rhodes, sophomore, said, "We were under a lot of pressure, but toward the end we pulled together and made it." But the cast also felt excitement and challenge toward the musical. After the performance Lori Nicolaysen said, "It was challenging and very different from anything I've ever done." Likewise, Mary Beth Hall stated, "It was fun and it taught me how to get along with other people. I got to make a lot of

new friends."

A new chorus director, Ms. Connie Kreuter, added a new perspective to the performance. Jim Kiker said, "It was exciting because we had a different director and I had one of the leading roles." The new director gave the students good marks on their production. "The kids did a good job. I think that the unique thing about this musical was that it was contemporary and that made it very challenging," said Mrs. Kreuter.

Most performances contain a few mistakes. This one was no exception. "Thursday, when we performed for the students, I brushed up against the wet scenery and got white paint all over my dress. I had to pin it half way up my thigh so that the paint wouldn't be notica-

ble during the show," Lori Nicolaysen said. In addition, Mary Beth Hall said, "On Saturday night we left out a whole stanza of a song and Lisa Ayers who was playing the piano yelled 'Sing something!'" Remembering another touch of humor, Dale Carter said, "Friday night after I had finished my first song and was about to be rushed off to the hospital, Igore hit the stretcher which tilted, and Daniel Robinson had to roll me off the stage on the defective stretcher."

All who attended recognized the time and effort of the cast and stagehands. "I think that they put a lot of time and effort into the play," said Rhonda Gilliam.



AS THE JANITOR AND ELECTRICIAN roll the freon tube which contains Billy D. Bumpers into the gymnasium, Grace Gilliam, Lori Nicolaysen, Jennifer Markham, Michele Hardy, David Rhodes, Vicky Fesquet, Ann Montgomery, Kelly Scott, and Edgar Freeman watch with excitement and astonishment.

AT THE RECREATION of a fifties dance, Mary Beth Hall, Chris King, Kelly Scott, and Edgar Freeman enjoy the music.

ENJOYING the music of After Six, Ricky Stump and Jackie Thomas dance to the song "Celebration".

Preparing for a Special Day

On the day when Saturday night was more than just a movie or concert, juniors and seniors alike prepared for what was to be one of the most special occasions of the year — the prom.

Bubble baths, hot curlers and the right choice of fingernail polish comprised the last minutes of preparation for the prom. Days of preparations for that special event began, for many, weeks even months before the prom itself. Likewise the guys also attended to such last minute details such as corsages, haircuts and polished cars.

For some, however, the day demanded more. The varsity baseball team traveled the distance to Clifton Forge for a game the morning of the prom. Track members who had advanced to region-

als also spent the day in competition at VMI. For many who worked, jobs hindered relaxing preparations for the prom. Melanie St. Clair said, "I spent the day mowing the lawn."

Forming a semi-circle in the middle of the dance floor, seniors and their dates promenaded for the senior figure where the queen, Kelly Murray and king, Jeff Spangler received their crowns. Surrounded by seniors, the king and queen danced their traditional dance. Afterwards, seniors paired off for a dance to the theme song, "You and I".

With the last dance, the prom concluded, but the occasion continued. Steadily upperclassmen and their dates dispersed to continue their party at the various night spots in Roanoke.



ESTATIC after just being crowned prom queen, Kelly Murray enjoys a dance to the theme song with king Jeff Spangler while Dee Dee Brewbaker and her date enjoy the song.





AWAITING the return of their dates, seniors Cheryl Hoy and Cheryl Worley discuss the events of the evening.



ANTICIPATING the events of the night sophomore Doug Layman and junior Beverly Shanaberger walk down the hall of the Airport Sheraton.

ENCOURAGED by the cheers and claps of classmates, juniors David Austin, Kevin Downs and sophomore Jerry Austin entertain the crowd singing "All the Gold in California", while the band takes a break.

A Week Long Goodbye

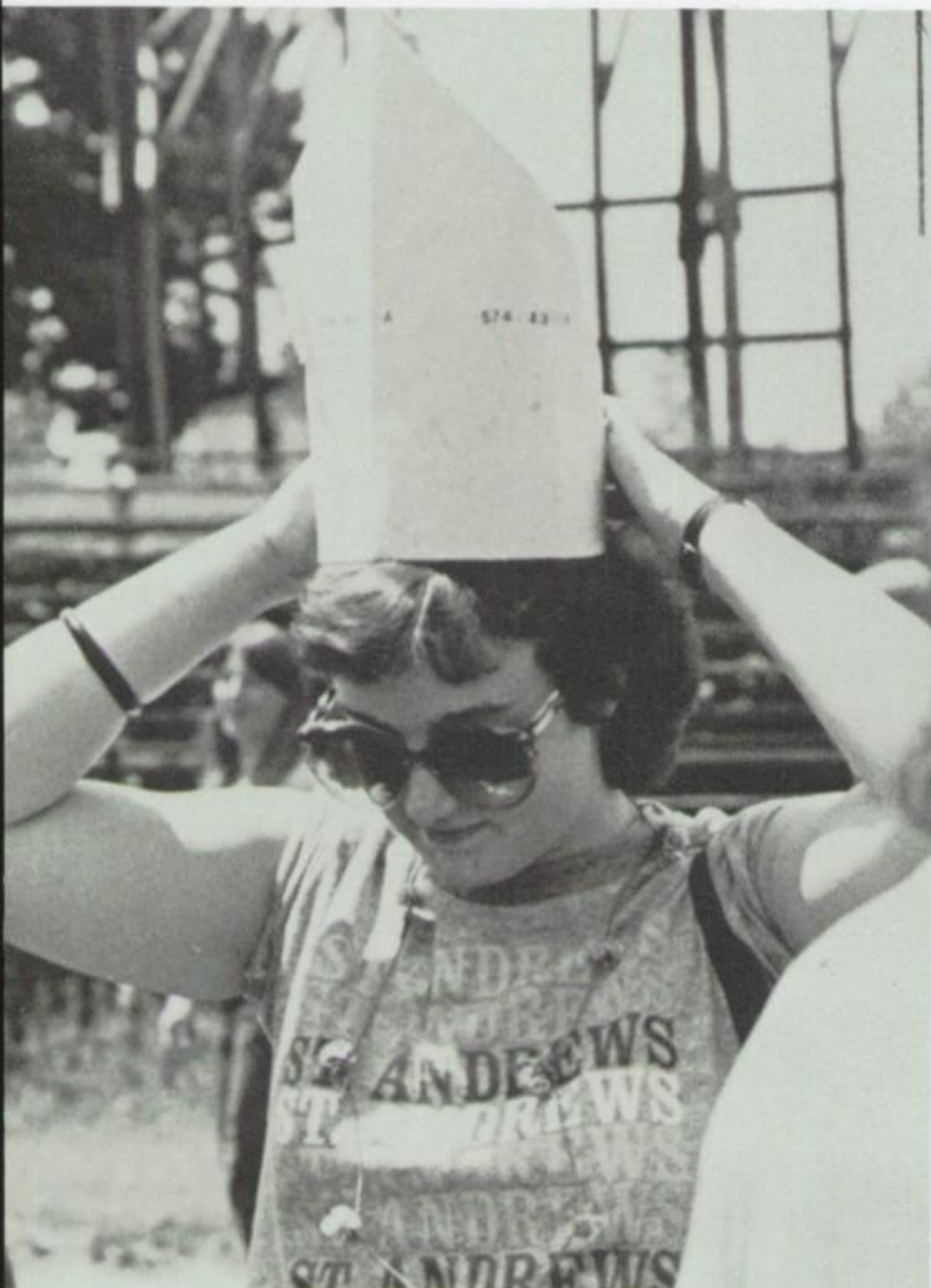
When the intercom clicked on several times a week excusing seniors from class, everyone at The River realized that the end approached. Graduation and Baccalaureate rehearsal freed several seniors as well as other students from lectures and exam reviews. Although exams spoiled a full week of fun and relaxation, students goofed off the majority of the time. Unfortunately, several government students spent a considerable amount of time, for the first time, in the library completing contracts for Ms. Blevins. For those students left taking exams, teachers and fellow classmates assumed a care-free mood — realizing that the end was near. When the 3 o'clock bell rang on Friday afternoon, students hastily ransacked their lockers and said their last good-byes.



WITH the help of Mrs. Carlos Spellman, Vonda Camper double checks her valedictorian speech for correct grammar. Vonda spoke to the Class of '83 during the graduation ceremony.



SAYING their last goodbyes, Freshman Connie Wood, Susan Dillon and Debbie Long wait for the afternoon bus. Beth Stagner and Scott Sample also express a sad farewell.



CLOWNING AROUND, Teresa Griffith and Grace Gilliam make "natural" necklaces during graduation rehearsal.

DURING GRADUATION REHEARSAL, Tammy Mundy scatters clover on her fellow classmates.



VICTIMS OF GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS, Cindy Bradshaw, Dawn Williford and Janet Adams work to complete their final assignment for Miss Diane Blevins.

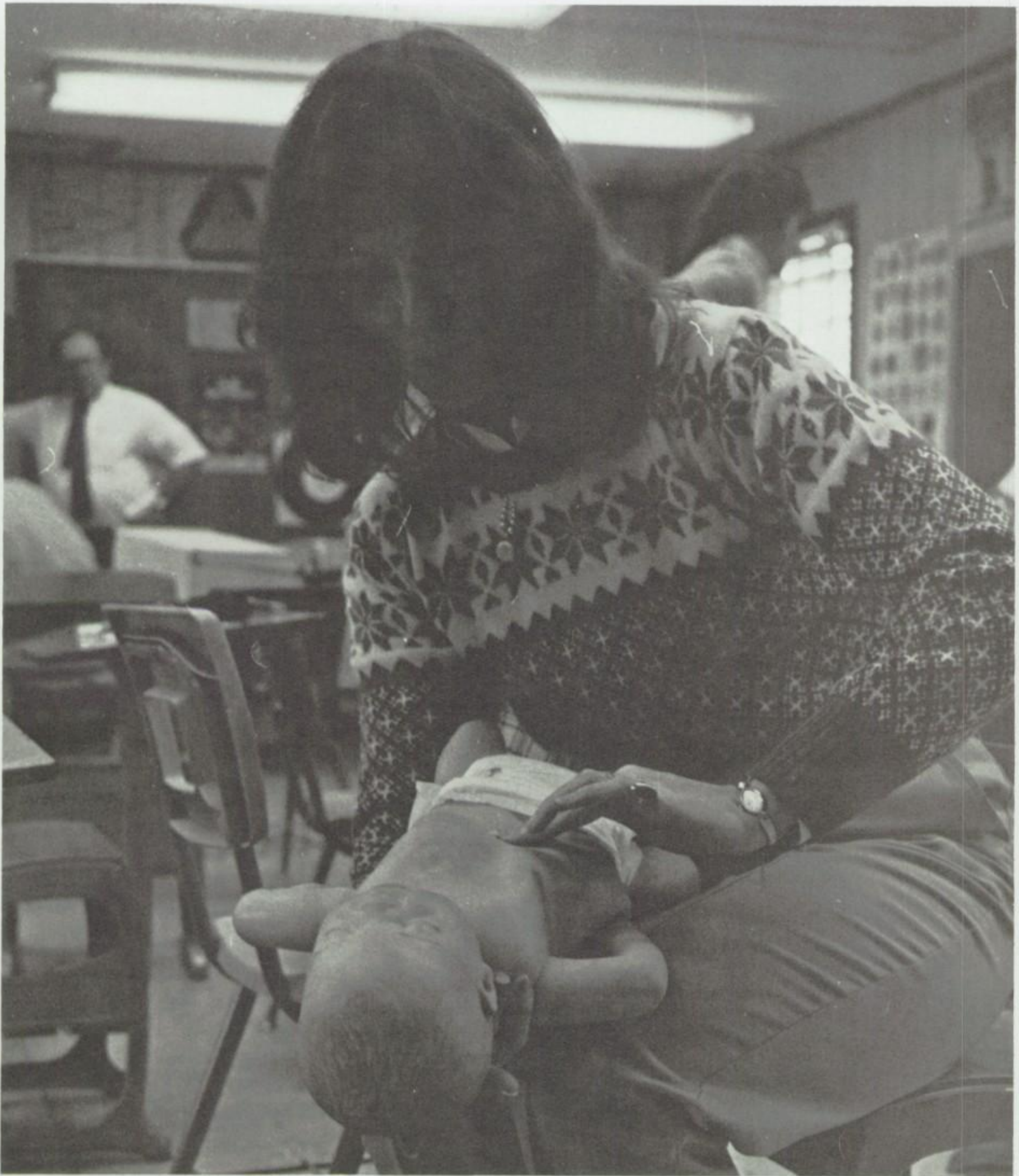
Academics & Clubs

After Hours

After hours depicted life at James River. No club existed without field trips and no classes existed without required extra time and work. Every day students occupied the computer room to punch in programs, and all classes resulted in that dreaded assignment — homework. Tammy Mundy commented, "I've only had two days this year when I didn't have homework." The River became tougher academically. The school board, under the guidance of Dr. Clarence McClure, required all seniors who had an average below 91 to take second semester exams. Along with exams senior and junior English required term papers.

Restricted by the tight schedule of the normal school day, various clubs held a majority of their activities after school hours. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes traveled monthly to Roanoke in the early morning hours for its devotional breakfasts in order to allow its members to participate in regional meetings. Likewise the Y-teens traveled to Shenandoah Acres to visit with the elderly. Many of the clubs' activities required students to travel greater distances to achieve the knowledge necessary to complete their work. Both the debate team and the Kanawhan staff traveled to various colleges to sharpen their skills and participate in competition.

"Going the distance" meant more to the JR student than what the phrase simply implied. Students and faculty alike realized the necessity to travel for experiences not readily available in the immediate community. Because of its isolation, the school reached out to the larger surrounding area. Reaching out also meant the difference between mediocrity and excellence. For those who were willing to spend the extra time "after hours" excellence in academics and clubs became a reality.



DURING an inservice course for faculty members, Mrs. Vella Wright practices CPR on an infant dummy.



Changes Occurred But Traditions Prevailed

Creative arts clubs and classes underwent substantial changes in student participation.

The English department acquired advanced English classes that were geared toward college-bound students. Seniors and juniors found the classes more challenging and faster paced than their previous English classes. Covering grammar at a chapter a night and racing through *Macbeth*, the students began to take advantage of every free minute. When asked how she spent her free time, Amy Stinnett replied, "What free time?"

The English department was not the only area that changed its curriculum. The foreign language department, which previously

consisted solely of Spanish and French classes, acquired a Latin class.

Mr. John Miller became "professor, professeur," and "magister." The class proved to be less difficult for the more experienced language students and somewhat more of a challenge for the foreign language novice.

Lynda Cahoon, a foreign language novice, participated in the language club whose prerequisite was enrollment in a foreign language class. After conducting several fund raisers in which they peddled M&M's and raffled a turkey, they planned a trip to Washington, D.C.

Unfortunately, the debate team did not boast such an outstanding record of achievement. It seemed that few students

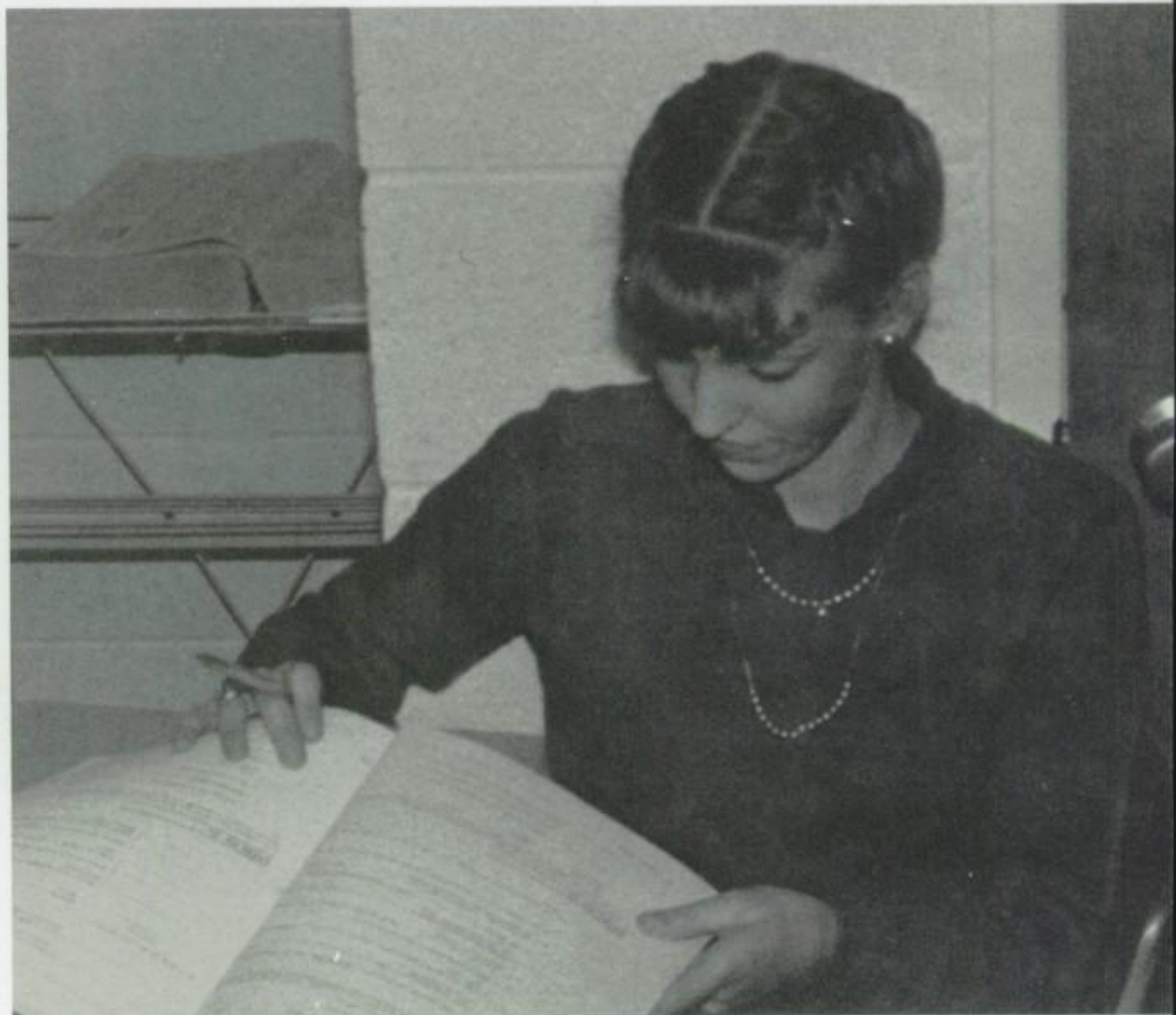
could find the time or the interest to participate in debate. The new sponsors, Mrs. Barbara Griffin and Mr. Warren Strickland, coached the debaters whose interest and number gradually diminished. While the number of debaters declined, the scores of their remaining meets reflected a genuine interest of the few remaining debaters.

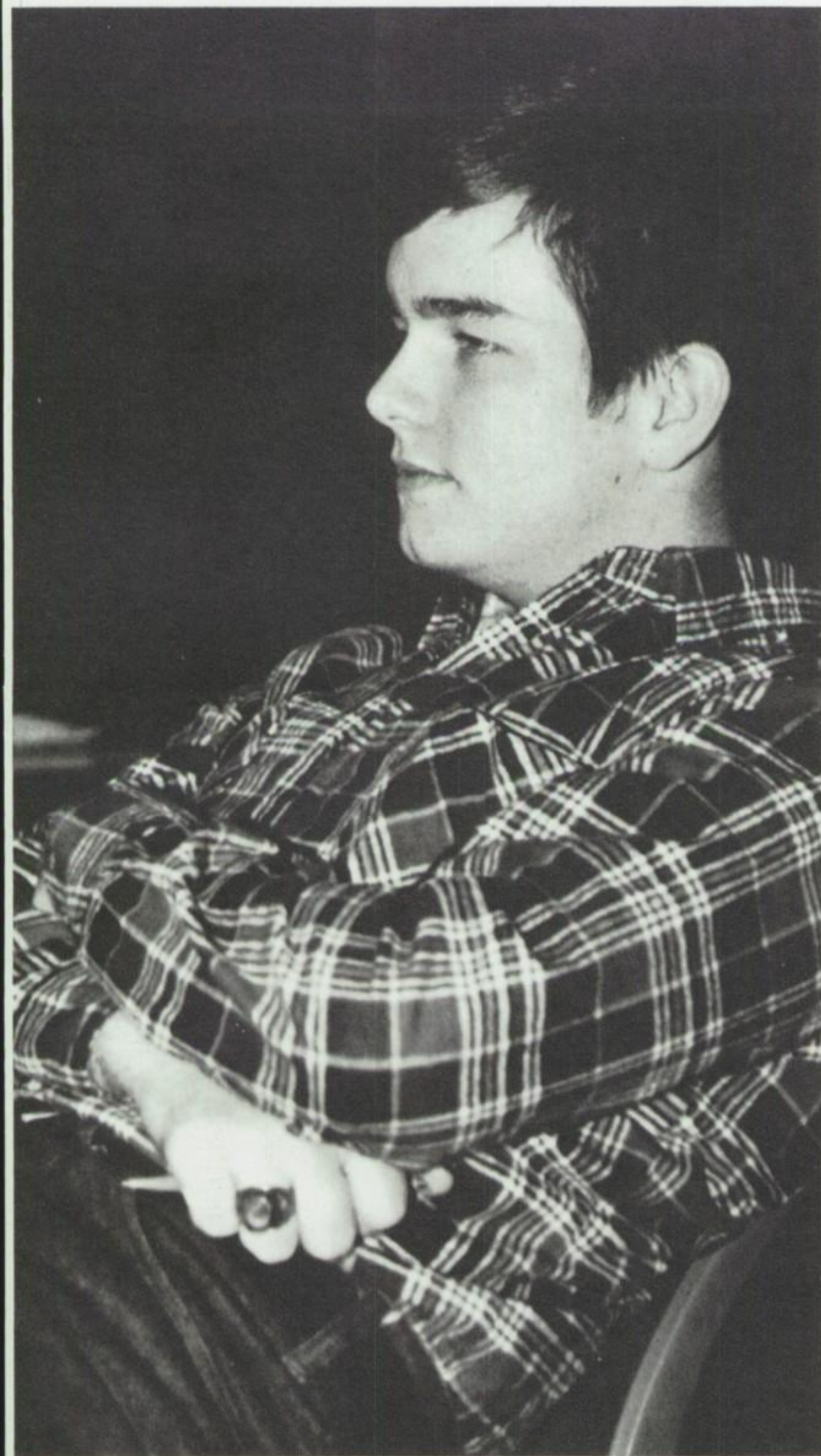
Another club also experienced a drop in its activity. Because of the drop in membership, the NHS eliminated the tapping assembly in which new members were inducted. However, the club did not eliminate tradition completely. The annual Christmas party for the children at Breckenridge continued to be a part of the NHS's activities.



DURING her lunch period Mary Dillon takes a dictation that she missed earlier in the week.

RELUCTANTLY, Laura Camper completes the week's vocabulary assignment for Mrs. Robin Foutz, English 12 teacher.





DURING the reading of the language club treasurer's report Adam Hall devises methods of increasing the club's funds.

A SHY CHILD is comforted by Karen Watts at the annual NHS Christmas party.



THE CONJUGATION of the verb "hablar" perplexes Kim Ford, a first year Spanish student.

Traveling Sparks Enthusiasm

After waiting somewhat impatiently, art students moved into the new art room. "It was like going from two-dimensional to three-dimensional," said Art II student William Fulton. The new room generated enthusiasm in the students because of the new possibilities which the space and equipment offered. The new dark room benefited the annual as well as the advanced art students. "In the long run the new dark room will save the staff money," said freshman Melanie St. Clair.

Art students participated in the Dabney S. Lancaster Art Show, Botetourt Women's Club Fall and Spring Art Show, and the James River High School Art Exhibit. Also, the club traveled to the Roanoke College Art Appreciation Day. "They taught us new ways to draw," stated Laurie Hicks. A guest from the Design Schools visited the class for a presentation on careers in art.

For competition, the band also traveled to other localities. Traveling to West Virginia to compete in the Greenbriar East Marching Band Classic, the band won third place. "I will always remember that competition because it was the first time we had competed there," stated Susan Thomas. As

well as competition, the travel offered a chance for the band to work together.

"I think the band as well as the rifle and flag corps learned from their mistakes and went on to improve the show," commented assistant drum major and rifle captain Daniel Robinson. One week later the marching Knights competed in the William Byrd Marching Band Competition where they won third place. "The William Byrd competition must be a jinx because rain fell on our show for the second consecutive year," stated sophomore Vicki Bryant.

Just like the art club and the band, the chorus experienced change. The River added a new chorus teacher to its faculty, Mrs. Connie Kreuter. "It was difficult to get accustomed to her teaching methods and music," said sophomore David Rhodes. As a result of the changes, classes experienced all kinds of music from seventeenth century madrigals to upbeat eighties tunes such as "Heartlight" and "Truly."

For the first time the chorus traveled to the elementary schools to render a concert for the children at Buchanan and Eagle Rock schools. "When you look down and see the little children with smiles on their faces, it gives you a good feeling," voiced sophomore Wendy Mundy.

WILLIAM FULTON concentrates on his art test.



DURING THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT Daniel Robinson the student conductor directs the chorus.





WHILE THE MEMBERS OF THE COLOR-GUARD march proudly in the Fincastle Christmas Parade, Mary Davenport and Teresa Keyser carry the banner.

Exploring Values to Fads

The students who comprised social studies and Y-Teens determined just how special or interesting those activities would be. The different views and values of the students contributed to the success of each club and class. History student, Jim Kiker said, "My class is special because I'm in it." In U.S. history students observed the different values of the past. On the otherhand, the U.S. government students, examined the laws and government of the present. The students may not have shown the same enthusiasm toward the classes yet they realized their importance. History teacher, Mr. Jim Womack stated, "Like periods of history, each class has a different personality."

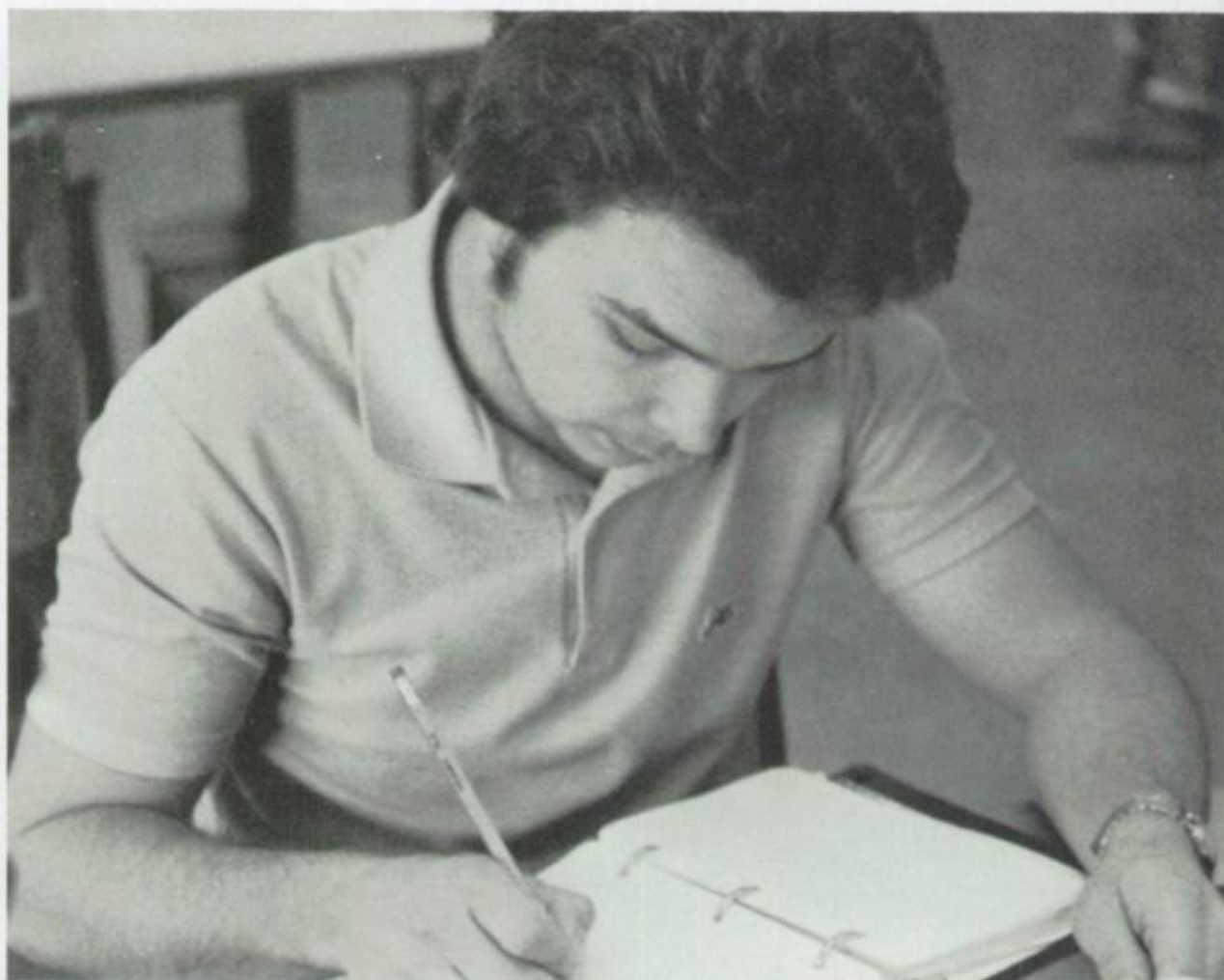
Sociology students explored the different

attitudes of society. To see how rumors travel, they started a rumor about classmate, Grace Gilliam. A rumor which simply meant that she planned to move, by the end of the day became one that meant she had to move for embarrassing reasons. Grace said, "I found out what people really think about me, but I also learned how much my friends really care."

By exploring fashions, crafts, and new activities such as aerobics, Y-Teens also learned about society. The club expressed its interest in society through service oriented projects such as caroling for the elderly at Christmas.

Whatever the activity, student attitudes determined how special each would be.

DURING the early hours before school begins, senior David Richmond uses the time to finish a government homework assignment.



Y-TEEN PRESIDENT, senior Susan Heck calls the monthly meeting to order and introduces one of the numerous guest speakers who frequent the meetings to speak on topics ranging from aerobic to fashions.

AFTER a film during a social studies class, senior Teresa Hicks turns to ask for notes missed from the previous day's lecture in Miss Diane Blevins' class.







AS PART of the study hall ritual, David Petty enjoys the daily news.

BECAUSE OF the frost, Chris King is forced to scrape the windows of the driver's ed. car.





Out of the Ordinary

Following tradition, students continued to sleep in study hall. Another study hall tradition, reading the newspaper, carried over to the freshmen as well as the senior study hall students. Thirdly, study hall students visited the library.

Upon arriving at the library, first period study hall usually found Greg Broughman in the final stage of sleep at the library check-out desk. Those students who did not have time for sleeping completed homework assignments, researched term papers, or completed government contracts.

Other students used study hall time for driver's education. Most students agreed that behind-the-wheel instruction excited them more than behind-the-desk instruction.

Kanawhan Staff members typed in Mrs. Witta's room during study hall. Those members who fell behind in their assignments worked in the staff room on Friday's until midnight.

The SCA however did not require such long hours. Normally, SCA meetings occurred during activity periods. Most meetings ran smoothly with the exception of the October meeting when Grace Gilliam expertly fell face forward from the stage. To explain her spill, she said, "My heels were stuck to the steps!"

Although not always within the ordinary, the student service clubs aided those who participated in them.

EXHAUSTED from the weekend at UVa, Amy Stinnett manages to fall asleep.

IN THE FIRST AID CLUB's first year, Joyce Turner serves as a "dummy" for other members of the club.

IN THE MIDST of a discussion of Varsity Club initiation rites, Robert Sprinkle, a senior, recalls his own initiation.



JENNIFER MARKHAM is greatly absorbed in the FCA devotional reading.





Survival of the Fittest

For the first time, the tenth grade health classes participated in a CPR course. The students boasted around the school of their achievements. Tommy Mundy reported, "I'm certified in CPR." When his sister asked what he would do if she had a heart attack, he said, "That depends on if your heart is still beating." Although the freshmen were not included in the course, they participated in other special activities.

The first aid club, also a first year function, offered new possibilities for the students. Also freshmen girls who chose to become members of the GAA, had to complete the insane rituals of initiation. The GAA's perspective members were required to black one of their eyes. Lea Mundy, a four year member, recalled that "Angie Morris looked like a racoon."

The Monogram Club, a select few of the GAA who received their varsity jackets, conducted a mass sales campaign. The girls sold lifesaver lollipops for at least two months at only twenty-five cents a piece. As the lollipops sold quickly, the number of cavities rose even faster.

Another club that boasted the envied varsity jacket was the Varsity Club, an exclusive organization for tough he-men. Boys wishing to join the club underwent a secret initiation that GAA members knew about only in their nightmares. Part of the initiation was to wear a baby's bib to school

along with a pascifier. Those who survived the initiation accompanied the GAA on a ski trip.

The GAA and Varsity Club mixed not only on the slopes, but also in a third club. Members of both organizations also belonged to the FCA. The FCA held a foul shoot which proved to be a two-ring circus complete with clowns and an M.C. Participants of the foul shoot were given such colorful names as Sureshot Shotwell, Wonderwoman Welch, and Masterful May. The audience and the cheerleaders supported their favorite participants.

The cheerleaders attended many other activities throughout the year. From the sub-zero temperatures of Parry McCluer to the steaming gymnasium of Clifton Forge, the varsity cheerleaders followed the teams of James River.

J.V. cheerleaders cheered on the J.V. football and basketball teams and assisted the varsity cheerleaders at the Homecoming game. The cheerleaders bravely climbed to and fell from the tops of stunts that Superman could not attempt. Other Cheerleaders had trouble in knowing when to cheer. Tammy Mundy and Becky Gilliam were so anxious to cheer that they proceeded on the floor without the other cheerleaders. The fans had a terrific laugh while Tammy and Becky nearly died from embarrassment.

DURING a physics lab, David Richmond and Curtis Deacon review lab instructions.

BEFORE entering his program into the computer, Robert Sprinkle double checks the procedure.



Computers Renew Students' Interest in Math

James River added a new twist to its curriculum with the school's first computer science class. Sixteen juniors and seniors were the first to enroll in the course which was taught by Mrs. Vella Wright who took the responsibility of teaching students the basic electronics of the system, the evolution of the machine, and programming techniques. Hopefully, the new course gave enough knowledge to spark an incentive to learn more to attain a career in the expanding field of computers.

Taught only every other year, physics attracted a large number of students. Mr. Howard taught two full classes of physics students each day. While the physics class

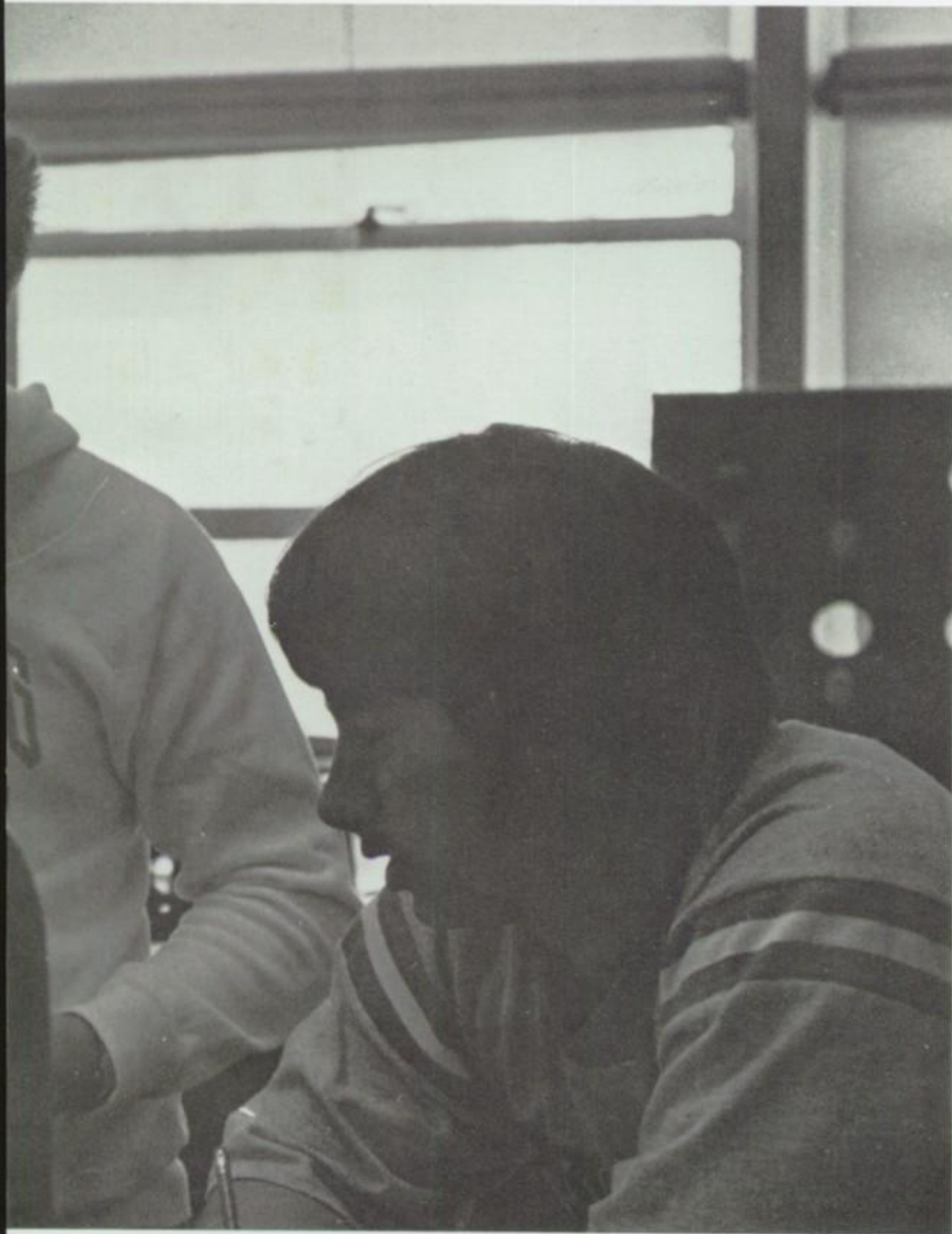
overflowed with students, the chemistry enrollment dwindled to six members. The difference in numbers provided for a wide contrast when the students began performing lab experiments. Each chemistry student occupied his own lab station; however an entire class of physics students often gathered around one apparatus to perform their experiments.

Nine students chose to advance their mathematical knowledge by taking the most advanced math course offered at James River, analytic geometry. Mrs. Vella Wright noted that the enrollment in the advanced math classes was on the rise, and to explain this occurrence, she said, "I think

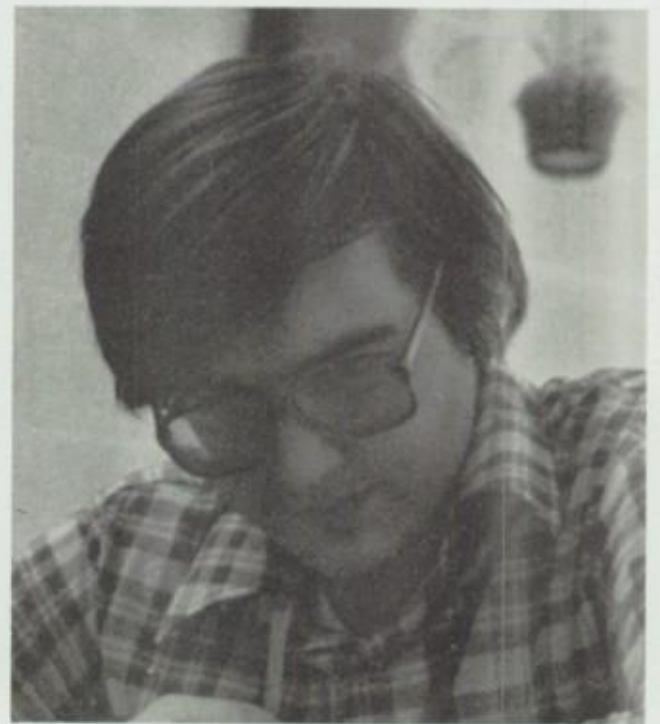
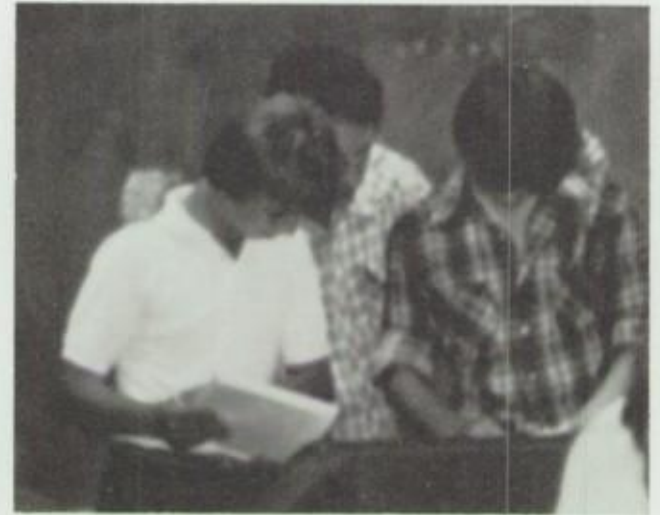


the students feel they need more background in the higher math courses." When asked what stood out about this year's math students, she replied, "The uniqueness of a class as a whole really doesn't change from year to year, but the change occurs in the individuals. I can see the student grow, develop, and gain a greater understanding of the mathematical material over his four years at James River. I think that's what is most fascinating."

Whether a student took physics, chemistry, computer science, or analytic geometry, he was sure to put to use a variety of science and math skills.



SUPERVISED by Mr. Dale Carter, Jeff Crawford and Terry Steele check their six weeks averages.



PREPARING to dissect a frog for Mr. Gehrig Ferguson's biology class, Russell Shepherd reconsiders the frog's structure.

SHARING a laugh, Grace Gilliam and Janet Adams take a much needed break from perplexing trig problems.

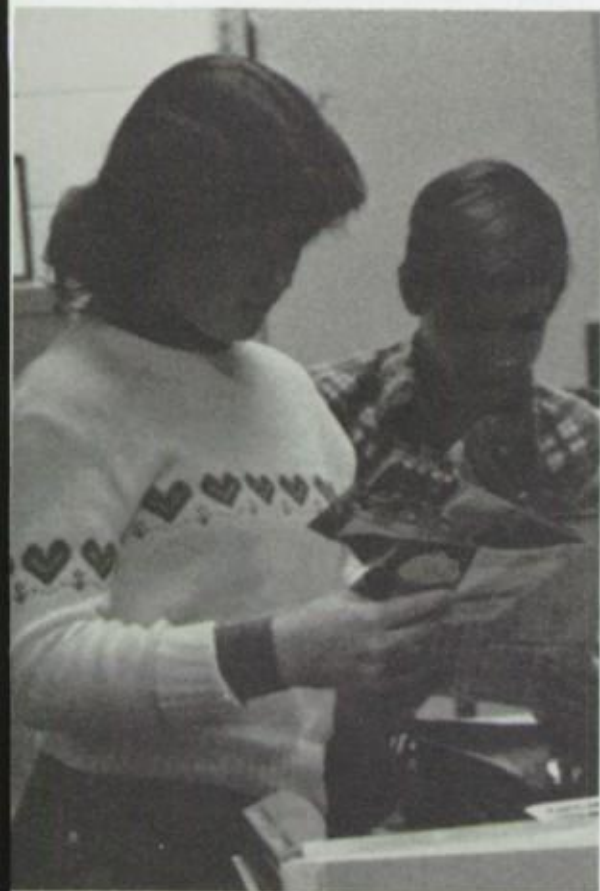


DURING the FHA Christmas party, Darren Reed who plays Santa and Karen Watts occupy a child dreaming of Christmas Day.

IN one of the many labs in third period Typing I, Teresa Keyser practices her accuracy in typing.



LOOKING at fund raiser brochures from various local companies, Lana Clark and John Ledford discuss the FBLA fund raising projects.



Making Preparations

As sewing machines purred, freshman Mary Hall blared out, "Mrs. Kinzie, I can't thread this machine." Thus another year in home economics began. Mrs. Kinzie worked to aid her new recruits in manipulating the tools used in the art of sewing. The reasons for taking home ec. varied from person to person. Some liked the classes for sewing, some for the cooking. Home Ec. I student Cindy Robinson said, "I like to cook and sew and felt that home ec. not only would help me with those skills but also would be a fun way to strengthen my abilities as a homemaker."

The FHA gave students who enjoyed

home ec. a chance to get together and have fun experimenting and learning about home making.

FHA provided not only a chance for students to get together but also an opportunity to attend federation meetings. FHA member, Michele Hardy stated, "I enjoy the meetings most of all because they seem informative and fun too." Mrs. Kinzie, FHA sponsor started the club's year with a balloon lift-off and ended the year with a banquet at Camp Bethel.

Aside from the purring of a sewing machine, the clacking of a typewriter sounded throughout the new business wing. Although many students took typing just for their term papers, others took it for future uses. Anita Brads commented, "I took typing to help me with various classes throughout high school and college.

FBLA also provided a chance for students to look toward the future by exploring business careers. Susan Dillion said, "We often have guest speakers who come to talk about business and who try to help us decide for what business field we are best suited."

Whether the students sat at a sewing machine or a typewriter, each prepared with a useful skill for his future.



ATTENTIVELY, Sheila Moran listens to Mr. Dale Carter during her business math course.



ELF Donna Brown munches out during the FHA annual Christmas party for the children.

Exploring The Job World

Providing an opportunity for the students to explore the job world, the vocational school played a major role in the students' daily schedule. "Since I spend almost half my day at the school, it is on the top of my learning list," said junior Roland Robinson, a second year horticulture student.

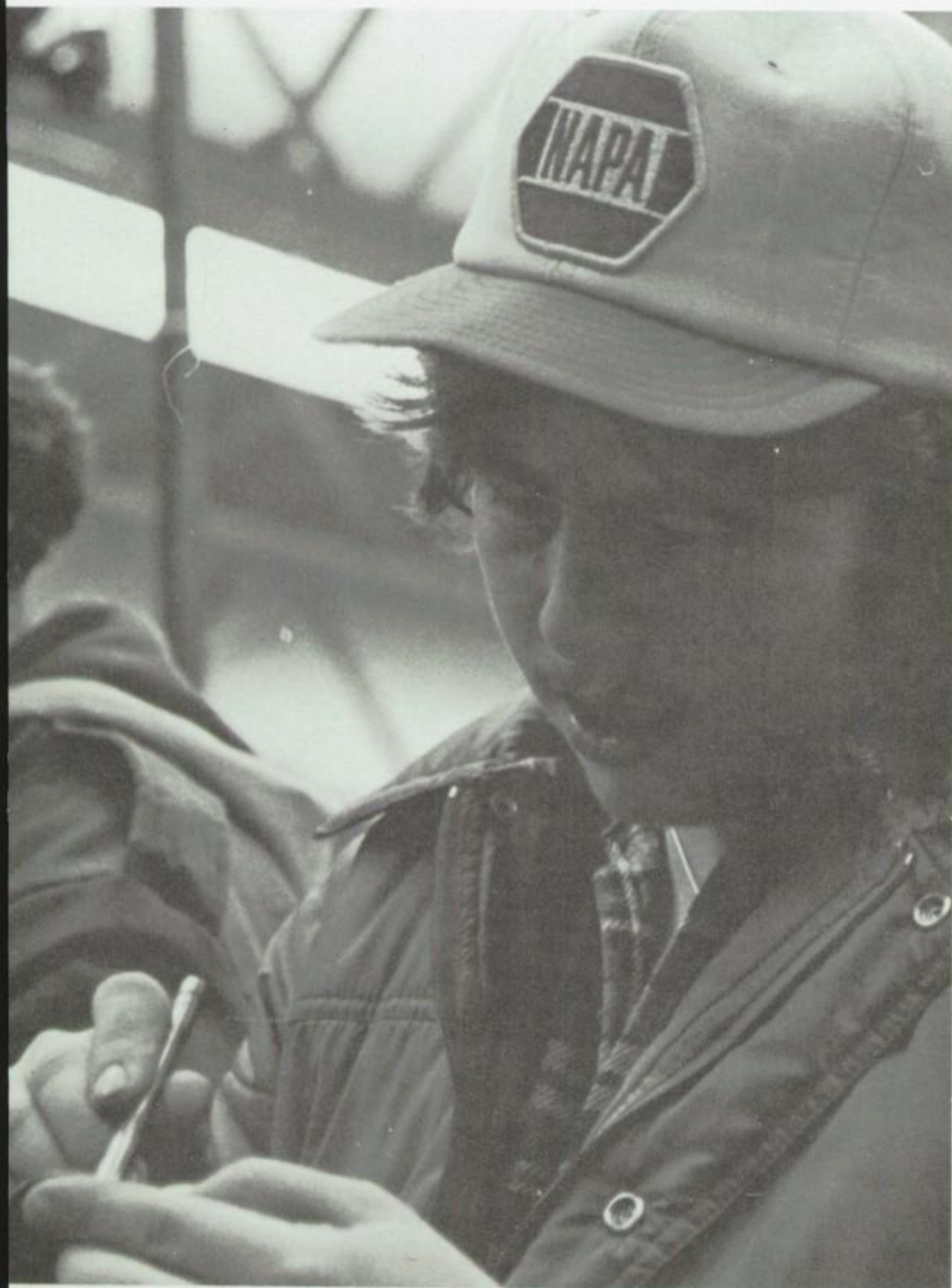
The vocational school offered courses ranging from drafting and general maintenance to a three year program in cosmetology. Because the faculty consisted of professionals from the job world, they made the course more relevant and realistic to the job world. "This is my first year in cosmetology

and the instruction that I have received has been very useful, and the teachers were very helpful," stated Tina Gilliam, a first year cosmetology student. With a strong chapter of VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs, the club competed in the Regional competition in Blacksburg and the State Competition in Roanoke. "Even though we didn't do as well as we expected, it gave you a good feeling knowing you did your best," voiced Helen Gibson.

Exploring the job world through the experience of professionals gave the students confidence to enter the job market.

FAITHFULLY Kevin Lucas works to finish his woodwork.

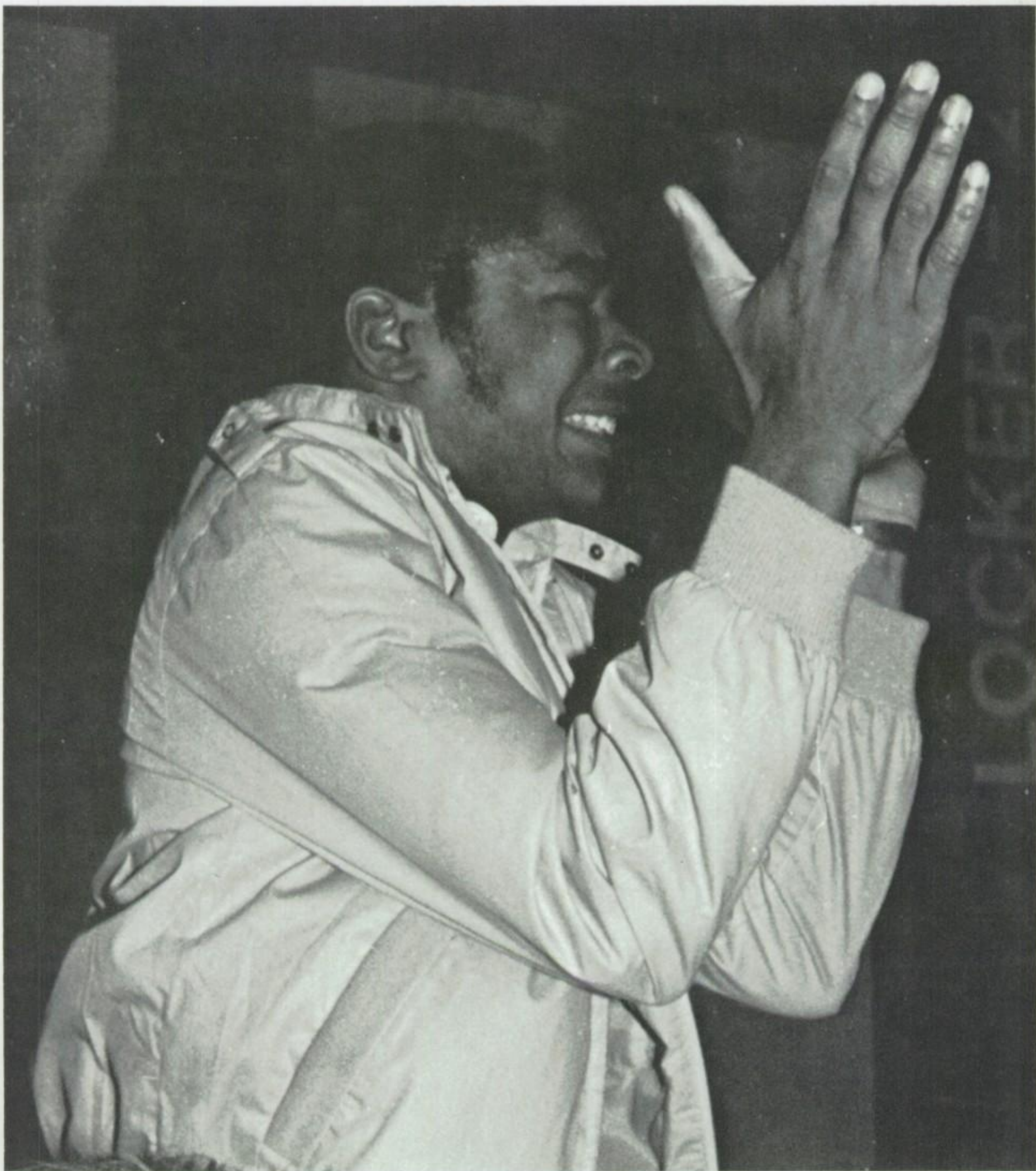




IN GENERAL MAINTENANCE, Larry Swartz and Tony Wood take on another project.



SMILING enthusiastically, Karen Smith clips carnations for her Easter presentation.



J.V. BASKETBALL player Mike Hamm cheers the varsity basketball team on to victory over district rival New Castle 63-53.



Need Those Fans

They met for the match-up of the season. The Pioneer District's two undefeated teams, Parry McCluer and James River met head to head in the Knight's gym, where James River had not lost a basketball game to Parry McCluer in twelve years. Parents and fans packed the gym to cheer on the home team. However, while James River played fiercely, the game resulted in the biggest heartbreak of the season.

With the same enthusiasm, volleyball players posted signs around the school, encouraging students to attend the volleyball games against rival Rockbridge — the game which would partially determine which team would advance to the regionals. Despite the spirited fans' support, the hard-fought game still resulted in a heartbreaker for the Lady Knights.

The support during both the basketball game and the volleyball game demonstrated the importance of a school's fans. Most of the community were alumni of The River. They laughed, cried, cheered and fought for the Knights because, uniquely, they were also cheering for their school and not just for their children's school. All teams at The River produced their best play when fans supported them. Maybe they didn't always win, but they endeavored to do their best because the community supported them. The teams endured the losses much easier with the support of their fans. The community support carried the Knights through the wins, the losses, and the heartbreaks.

QUARTERBACK Skeeter Berry awaits the snap and execution of the next play against Bath County. Opening the home season for the Knights, the 24-6 victory also produces the season's first win.



A Team Effort Makes a Difference

More than any factor that influenced the outcome of a JR football game, teamwork determined the difference between a successfully executed play and an unsuccessful play during critical situations. The unexpected forced JR on numerous occasions to use inexperienced players, young players who tended to react less effectively than veteran players who had the knowledge so important in pressure situations.

Coach Doug Ross noted, "Some players were forced to play in crucial situations due to injuries. They knew what to do and how to react, but they could not because of their age."

The pressure of having to adapt to unfamiliar

situations compounded already difficult goals for the team as well as individuals. In numerous games, senior Robert Sprinkle played the role of utility man. Ross said, "Robert played all fire; he was unselfish." In addition to Sprinkle, many players had to accept the necessary changes. Head Coach Randy Howard said, "The players had to accept roles and make changes in their personal goals."

Although the changes influenced the 4-6 record, positive results transpired. When put into these pressure situations, players realized the importance and necessity of long hours of practice. Furthermore, the players understood the significance of a winning or losing season. The unusual circumstances of the season demanded teamwork. Howard said, "It was unfortunate that we had a lot of injuries but we worked things out."



REGRETFULLY, David Ripley watches from the sidelines during a home game against Natural Bridge, a 22-6 loss. David represents a small part of the injury situation during the season.

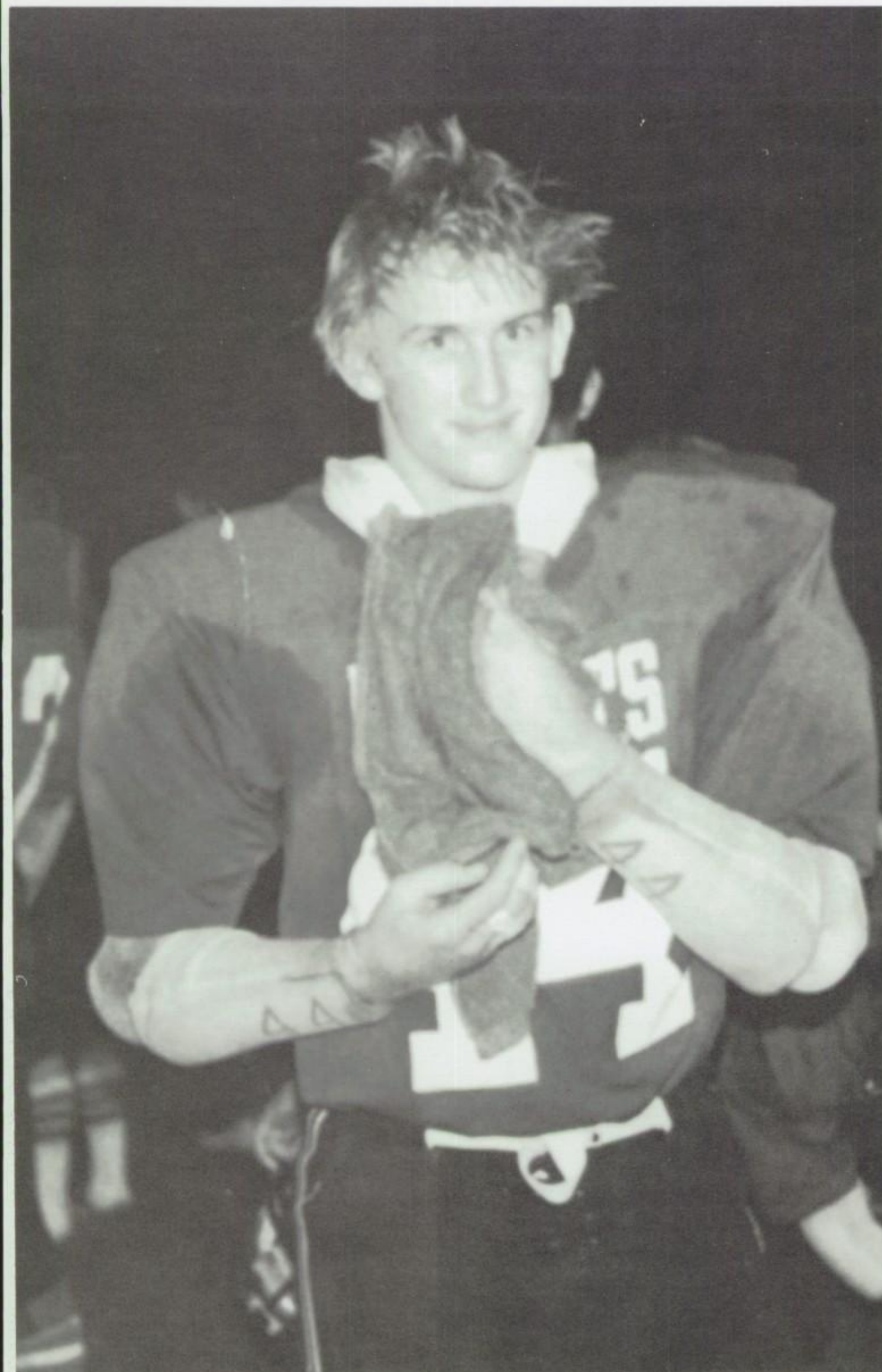
INJURIES

In the preseason, six injuries in the Clifton Forge game, one crucial injury in each the Natural Bridge and Parry McCluer games, as well as various other injuries throughout the season smashed James River's hopes for the district title.

"The season was completely different from my expectations," commented tailback Dana Hill. Because of the experienced key players returning from last year, the Knights expected a better than average season. Disappointed, the team did not meet their goals.

The disappointment of the numerous injuries affected the team emotionally as well as physically. Injured in the Parry McCluer game, full back Greg Austin said, "I felt sick about getting hurt. I can't sit out. It hurts too much to watch." Likewise, quarterback Skeeter Berry commented, "It hurts not to play."

Although injuries played a major role in the unsuccessful season, they did not fully account for the six losses. Berry added, "The team didn't play like it should have. We made too many mistakes." James River did make mistakes. Those mistakes hindered the chances the Knights had against their toughest opponents — Clifton Forge, Natural Bridge, Lord Botetourt, and Parry McCluer. Head coach Randy Howard summed up the season by commenting, "I didn't feel we played to our potential. Injuries had a little to do with it, but in football, you expect injuries."



Varsity Football

JR —

6	Nelson County	32
24	Bath County	6
19	Riverheads	0
6	Clifton Forge	21
6	Natural Bridge	22
31	Rockbridge	0
6	Lord Botetourt	17
0	Parry McCluer	48
19	Staunton River	12
0	New Castle	19

4-6

A PLEASED Dana Hill relaxes late in the fourth quarter of the Staunton River game. The 19-12 triumph marks one of the biggest wins of the season, and as usual, Dana plays a key role.

Girls Make Effort to Win

Pleased with the girl's devotion to both the volleyball and basketball teams, Coach Sheila Johnson smiled as she thought about the two seasons. "We had really good seasons and I was pleased with the number of girls that came out," said Johnson. Both teams, worthy of the challenges of the season proved constant in their continued efforts throughout those seasons.

"We played our best games when we had the toughest challenge," commented senior basketball player Amy Kelly. The varsity basketball team finished with an exuberant victory over Covington. "We did pretty well, but I wish we had gone farther in the district tournament," said Coach Johnson.

Winning most of their games, the volleyball team reached a high point of the season in winning the Alleghany Highlands Tournament. The team finished 9-3.

"We lost to Rockbridge twice and we really wanted to beat them," said Johnson. In both teams, the Lady Knights demonstrated the determination and the desire to win throughout the season.

CONCENTRATING INTENSELY, senior Janet Adams takes the ball across the net on the third hit against Rockbridge.



Girl's V.Basketball

JR

46	Alleghany County	51
26	Covington	41
45	New Castle	35
40	Parry McCluer	37
41	Highland County	52
56	Clifton Forge	49
28	Lord Botetourt	37
41	Natural Bridge	72
46	Bath County	28
36	Alleghany County	49
40	Rockbridge County	46
62	Nelson County	43
46	Lord Botetourt	57
36	Parry McCluer	47
46	Highland County	49
43	Clifton Forge	55
34	Natural Bridge	43
46	Covington	45
49	Bath County	13
42	Rockbridge County	54

7-13

V. Volleyball

JR

2	Parry McCluer	1
2	Natural Bridge	1
0	Rockbridge County	2
2	Bath County	0
2	Clifton Forge	1
2	Parry McCluer	0
2	Natural Bridge	1
2	New Castle	1
0	Rockbridge County	2
0	Bath County	2
2	Clifton Forge	1
2	New Castle	1

9-3



SUSAN HECK musters her strength to bump the ball over the net and score.

DRIVING AGAINST AN OPPONENT FROM LORD BOTETOURT, senior Lea Mundy brings the ball up the court.



Racing to six straight district wins, the half-way point of the season marked renewed enthusiasm for JR's varsity basketball team. With also

Losses Kill Hopes

undefeated Parry McCluer, the next opponent, fans and players alike anxiously awaited the showdown. The game produced an exciting, close battle that ended in a disappointing one point loss for the Knights.

Little did the Knights know that the rest of the season would produce many more losses against teams the Knights had previously beaten. "We didn't play well and the other teams did. Everything that could have gone wrong did," lamented center Jerry Austin. After such a disappointing ending, the season's highlight for the Knights came when Austin, the only sophomore to receive the honor, was named to the all-district team.



GOING for two, David Austin drives against the Covington defendants. As before, the game resulted in a loss for the Knights.

LOOKING for an open man, Curtis "Boo" Lucado scans the court. The Knights' work paid off as they downed the New Castle Rockets 63 to 53.





SENIOR guard Dion Burrell drives for a lay-up against the Covington Cougars. Despite the team's hard work, the Knights lost 46 to 68.

Varsity Boy's Basketball

JR		
58	Alleghany County	72
41	Lord Botetourt	66
46	Covington	68
63	New Castle	53
81	Highland	60
52	Clifton Forge	42
40	Alleghany County	60
45	Lord Botetourt	70
54	Natural Bridge	43
63	Bath County	62
54	Rockbridge	44
46	Parry McCluer	47
47	New Castle	60
78	Highland	55
44	Clifton Forge	53
50	Covington	62
44	Natural Bridge	55
69	Bath County	62
50	Rockbridge	58
59	Parry McCluer	70
	Pioneer District Tournament	
62	Clifton Forge	47
42	Parry McCluer	72

8-12



LEAPING high, Darren Reed jumps against his Highland County opponent. Andy Shotwell, Jerry Austin, Tommy Middlecamp and David Austin wait for the tip. The Knights won defeating the Rams 81 to 60.



HAVING grabbed down yet another rebound, junior David Austin dribbles up court as teammates Tommy Middlecamp and Dion Burrell keep an eye on their Rockbridge opponents. The Knights won easily, defeating the Rebels 54 to 44.

Whether they played for experience or competition, the JV football players reached their individual goals.

fah Shabazz, "I just can not wait to play again next year."

Although the JV girls had only a few players,

JV Players Achieve Individual Goals

The goals varied as much as the individuals who participated. Earning recognition, scoring points, or moving up to first string gave each player the incentive to stick out the season.

After the JV's finished with a 3-3-1 for the season Coach Fred Horeis said, "This was probably the best group of athletes I have had here at James River."

The excitement of competition that prevailed in JV football carried over to JV girl's basketball. "I liked the competition," said sophomore Shari-

they proved capable to meet their challengers. The daily scrimmages against the JR varsity girls prepared the JV roundballers for the tough district competition.

Because of the positive attitudes prevalent on the team, the girls finished the season with a .500 average. "We did a lot with a little," said JV Coach Susan Yeary. By the end of the season the girls found that the hard work paid off with an 8-6 record.



LISA LAYMAN and Susan Adams look for an opportunity to steal the ball away from their rival.

HIS teammates cover as Ricky Hamm struggles to return a kick-off from the opposing team.



IMPATIENT and attentive, Steve Shafer watches the game while he waits for James River's defensive linemen to gain control of the ball before the buzzer sounds.



JV Girls' Basketball

JR		
28	Glenvar	35
27	Alleghany County	39
24	Covington	23
46	New Castle	10
21	Parry McCluer	17
23	Highland	17
27	Clifton Forge	16
33	Lord Botetourt	82
35	Natural Bridge	18
30	Bath County	34
19	Alleghany County	33
15	Rockbridge	35
20	New Castle	16
32	Lord Botetourt	43
16	Parry McCluer	20
27	Highland	10
21	Clifton Forge	16
11	Natural Bridge	31
36	Covington	18
20	Bath County	21
17	Rockbridge	29

10-11

JV Football

JR		
6	Lord Botetourt	6
6	Pulaski County	38
36	Clifton Forge	0
34	Rockbridge	6
28	Bath County	6
12	Parry McCluer	16
12	Covington	38

3-3-1

JV Baseball I

JR

3	Parry McCluer	2
5	Covington	12
5	Rockbridge	21
10	Staunton River	21
8	Lexington	10
3	Alleghany	2
2	Parry McCluer	13
7	Alleghany	28
3	Rockbridge	14
1	Covington	3
7	Lexington	5
18	Staunton River	11

4 - 8

JV Basketball

JR

45	Alleghany	44
42	Lord Botetourt	59
40	Covington	52
47	New Castle	41
61	Highland Co.	31
44	Clifton Forge	46
42	Alleghany	45
39	Lord Botetourt	40
47	Natural Bridge	27
49	Bath Co.	43
39	Rockbridge	58
39	Parry McCluer	31
53	Highland Co.	19
49	Clifton Forge	40
43	Covington	49
49	Natural Bridge	23
43	Bath Co.	25
44	Rockbridge	46
52	New Castle	43
62	Parry McCluer	37
JV	Championship	
34	Rockbridge	32

13 - 8



INTENSELY, Sharifah Shabazz concentrates during the JV's home match against Natural Bridge. Cruising past the Rockets in two games, the Knights take another step toward the district title.



JV Girls' Volleyball

JR		
2	Parry McCluer	1
2	Natural Bridge	0
1	Rockbridge	2
2	Bath County	1
2	Clifton Forge	0
2	Parry McCluer	0
2	Natural Bridge	0
2	New Castle	1
2	Rockbridge	0
2	Bath County	0

9-1

WHILE RICKY HAMM, Doug Layman, Kevin Lucas, and Mike Hamm listen, JV coach Fred Horeis reveals the strategy for the next trip to the floor against Rockbridge.

JVs Work Hard

Not only did the two teams win district titles, but they beat the same team, Rockbridge, to do it. After losing to the Rebels in the first meeting, the girls' team swept Rockbridge in two games the second time. The basketball team then nipped Rockbridge in the championship game.

Spring came; so did JV baseball. The Knights fell short in their quest for the district crown, and the team didn't produce a winning record. Coach Gehrig Ferguson gave only praise to the team at the end of the year. "I was really pleased with the way we played. This team over-

achieved to death, and we accomplished a lot more than people thought we would."

The contrast of winter and spring appeared in the weather and in James River's JV sports. During the cold months, the girl's volleyball and boy's basketball teams captured the JV district championships. Said volleyball coach Sheila Johnson, "We worked hard and had a lot of determination."

Likewise, coach Fred Horeis said, "The guys worked hard and put it all together at the end. They didn't quit and kept a good attitude."



IN ANGUISH, Luke Winand swings and misses against Rockbridge. The game results in a 13-3 loss that eliminates the Knights from the district race.

Just a Beginning

No one said the season would be easy, but armed with hats, bats and chest protectors, the varsity softball and baseball teams began their seasons. Lack of experience caused players to hesitate at the season's opening. "Inexperience is our biggest problem. We made errors when we weren't supposed to," said shortstop Andy Shotwell.

Because of their lack of experience the boys' baseball team failed to perform as they had hoped and ended in a 4-12 season. However, the players gained the experience necessary to win in future seasons. "We should be strong next year," said Coach Randolph Howard.

For the first time The River formed an organized girls' softball team although many of the players considered softball a routine activity. "I have been playing for nine years on local teams," said catcher Amy Stinnett. The girls earned an 11-1 season which culminated in a district title. "It was really great to do so well the first year," said right fielder Deanna Newcomb.

Regardless of the scores, the season had produced good results. Players who began with reservations ended the season with good attitudes and experience. They felt that they had had an excellent beginning.

IN THE PARRY MCCLUER GAME, Dennis Eubank legs out a base hit. Parry McCluer beat The River 14-11.



SCORING A RUN in the Natural Bridge game, Darren Reed helps the Knights beat the Rockets 8-3.

AFTER A WIN against Clifton Forge, Amy Stinnett, Susan Adams, Janet Adams, and Deanna Newcomb celebrate their district championship.





Softball

JR

21	Parry McCluer	4
13	New Castle	10
32	Staunton River	16
11	Bath County	6
15	Clifton Forge	8
16	Staunton River	15
24	Parry McCluer	3
14	Staunton River	5
3	New Castle	7
7	Bath County	4
17	Clifton Forge	7
18	Staunton River	13

11-1

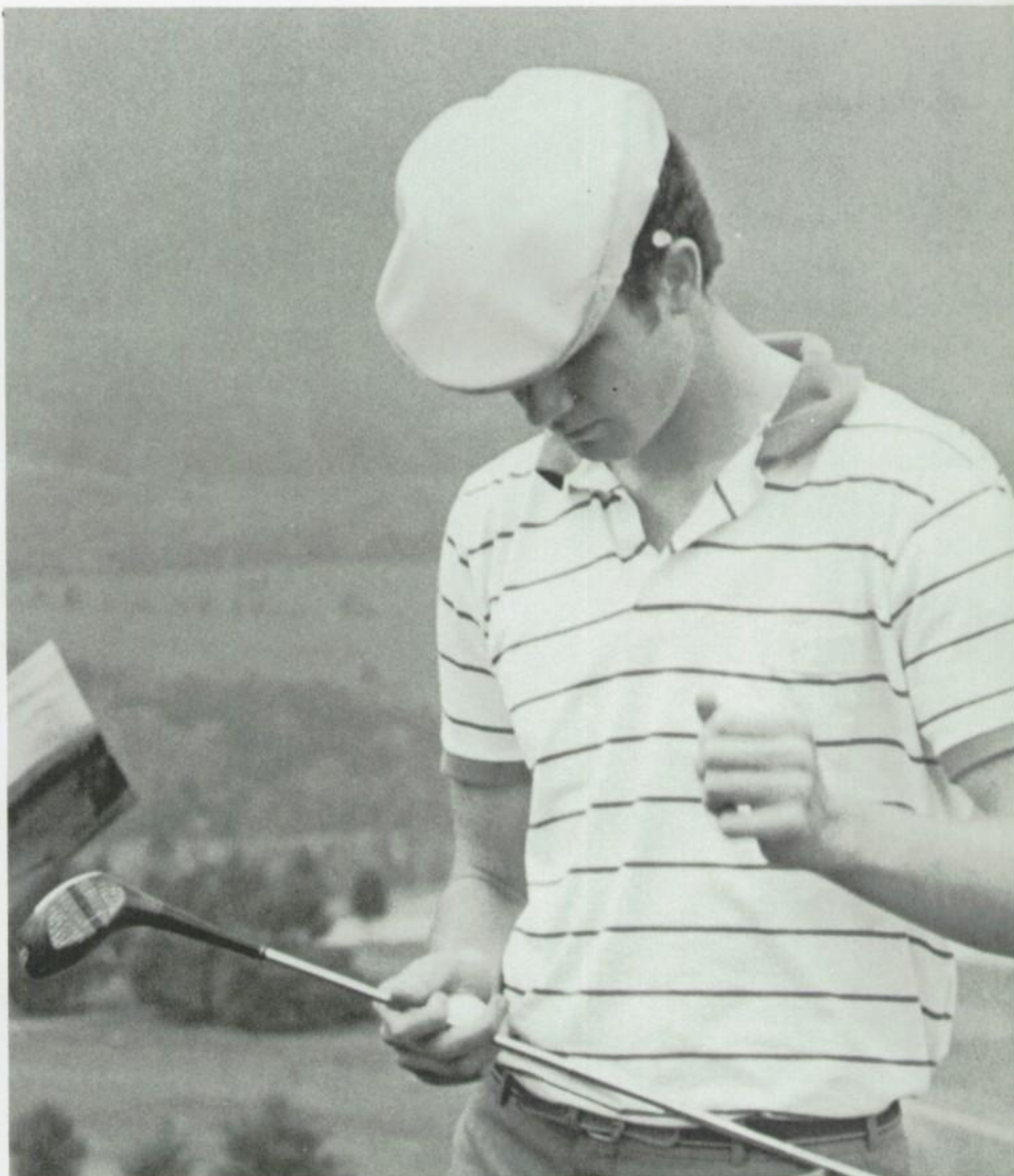
V. Baseball

JR

0	Lord Botetourt	9
5	Parry McCluer	6
6	Rockbridge	4
4	Bath County	13
4	New Castle	5
11	Parry McCluer	14
12	Clifton Forge	13
12	Clifton Forge	13
8	Natural Bridge	7
3	Parry McCluer	9
9	Lord Botetourt	10
14	Rockbridge	4
5	Bath County	3
3	New Castle	15
5	Parry McCluer	7
6	Clifton Forge	10
3	Natural Bridge	6

4-12

IN FRUSTRATION David Austin picks up the golf ball that contributes to his individual loss; however, James River still manages to win against Northcross.



GOLF

JR

385	Floyd County	310
392	Clifton Forge	357
367	Parry McCluer	354
	Field Dale-	
	Collinsville	326
408	Bath County	353
371	North Cross	362
197	Floyd County	163
344	Parry McCluer	335
	North Cross	340
391	Parry McCluer	386
368	Clifton Forge	382
	Bath County	331

0-9

BOYS'

JR		
64 1/2	Natural Bridge	71 1/2
108	Clifton Forge	27
48 1/3	Parry McCluer	87 5/6
	VSDB	86 1/2
49 1/3	Rockbridge County	72
64	Alleghany County	101
59	Clifton Forge	10
42	Lord Botetourt	94
46	Covington	109
	Clifton Forge	15

2-6

TRACK

JR		
24 2/3	Alleghany	73 1/3
	Clifton Forge	139
39	Parry McCluer	67
40	Clifton Forge	74
29	Lord Botetourt	85
29	Covington	35
	Clifton Forge	81
18 18		
1/2	Rockbridge	95 1/2

0-6

WRESTLING

JR		
18	Lord Botetourt	52
29	Alleghany	45
52	Western Albemarle	24
42	Waynesboro	36
15	Clifton Forge	57
15	Covington	59
37	Natural Bridge	33
21	R.E. Lee	45
27	Eastern Mennonite	44
28	Parry McCluer	39
6	Clifton Forge	57
33	VSDB	42
59	WVSDB	12
42	Waynesboro	48

4 - 10

Looking Good for '84

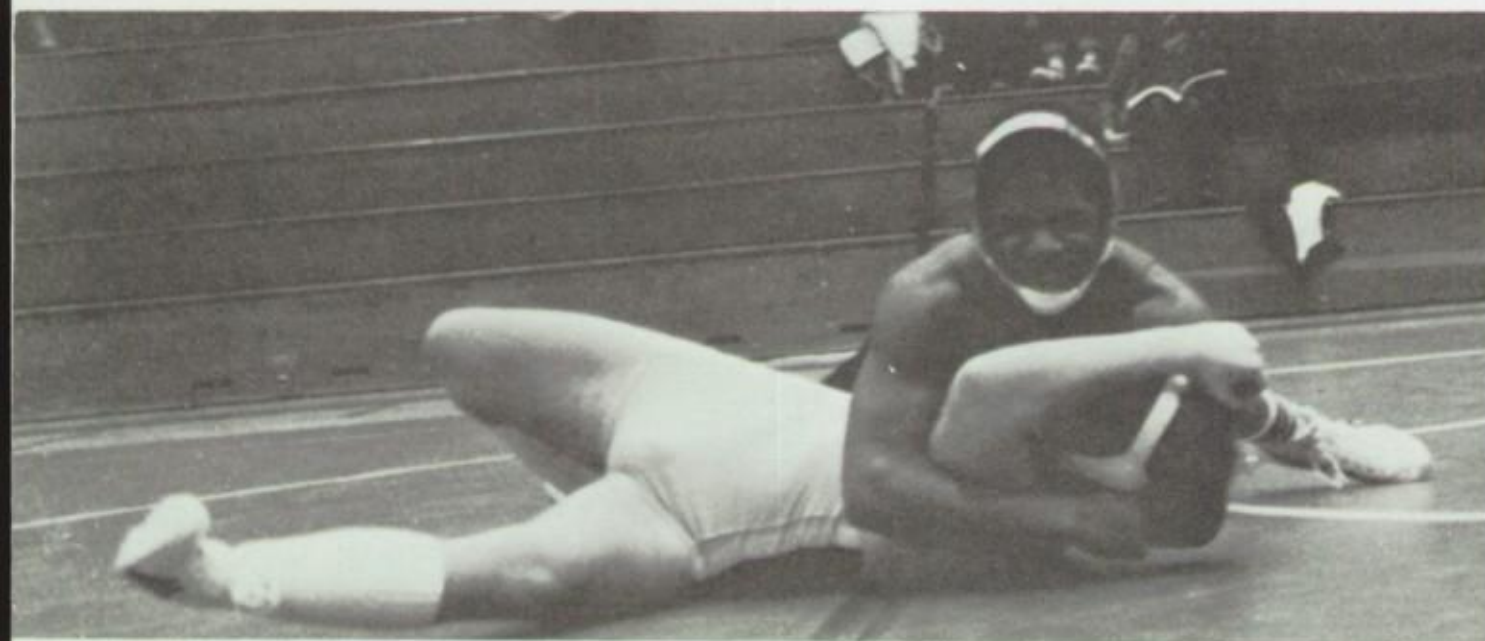
The odds seemed to be against the golf team from the start. Many players had little experience, but throughout the season they showed improvement. Even though the team was young, Coach John Shotwell said, "Next year looks good."

By the same token, Mr. Lou Barlow remarked, "The wrestling team was on a rebuilding situation this year, but we have a very good nucleus of young athletes for next year." State runner-up, Timmy McKinney will be greatly missed, but returning wrestler Jim Kiker who placed in Regionals would compensate for the loss.

Likewise, it was not a successful season for the track team, but throughout the season the team, as well as the individuals, showed great improvement. Senior Dion Burrell displayed his talent as he broke his own school record twice during the season. Exceptional ability was not only exhibited by Dion, but his sister Dawn also showed her talents in Regionals by having the best score in the high jump. In conclusion, Mr. Doug Ross, track coach, stated, "It's an encouraging sign to have so many underclassmen score; the outlook for '84 looks good."

PUSHING himself, Skeeter Berry races for the finish line.

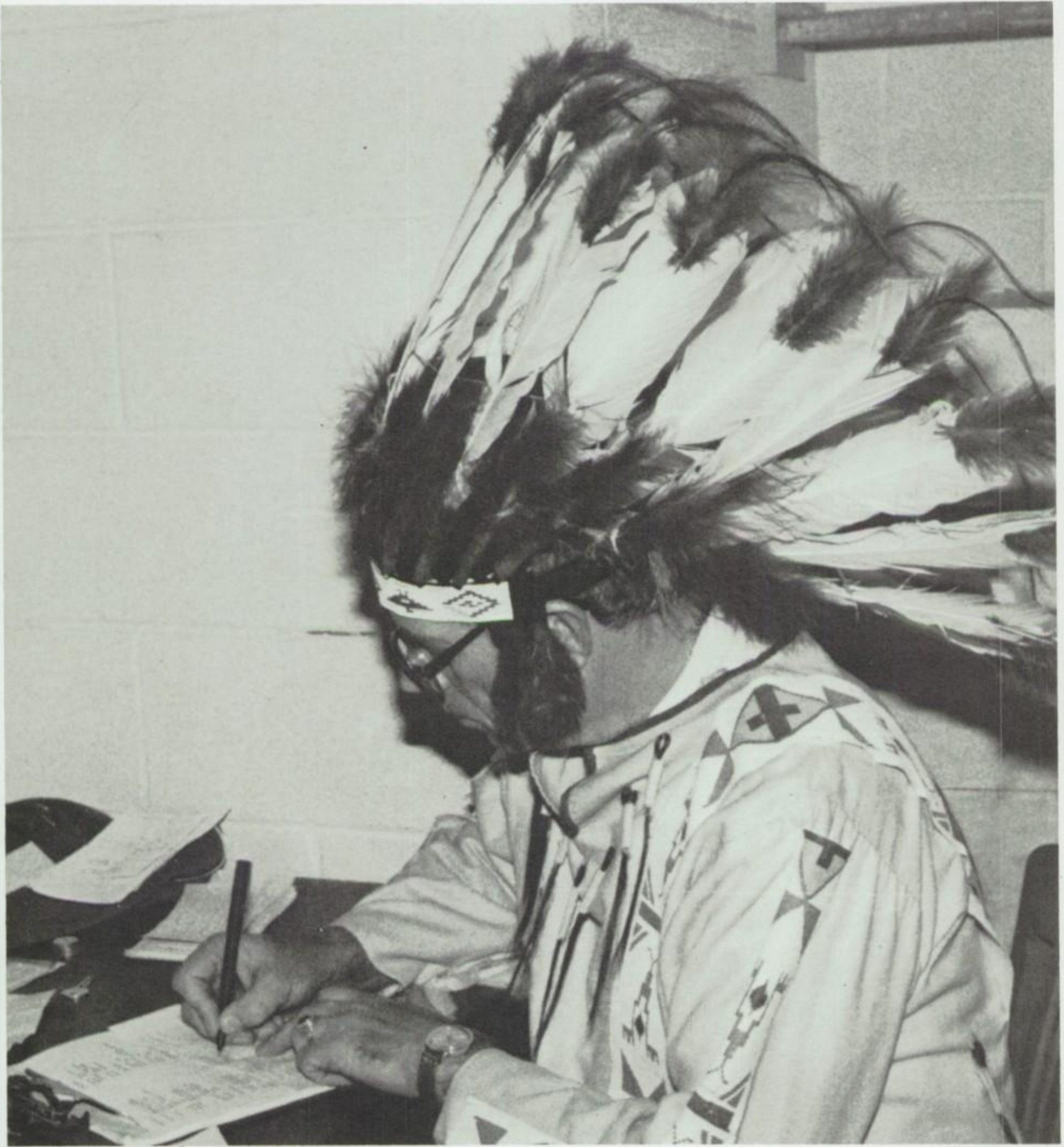
AGAINST Waynesboro, Robert Rose fights for the pin.



Banding Together

Each new school year required freshmen to adjust to new rules and regulations, and to find methods to avoid trouble. However, at The River the school board required all — the smallest freshman to the tallest senior — to adjust. The new attendance rules, bus rules, smoking rules and “hanging out” rules made each and every person change some habit. Along with the new requirements came new methods of avoiding and getting out of trouble. The pre-excused absences and the doctors’ notes piled up in the attendance office on Mr. John Shotwell’s small table every morning. From the straight “A” student to the struggler, every student banded together and used his imagination to find an acceptable excuse for “taking a day off.”

The students also banded together to improve conditions at “their” school. Teachers chose students from all grades and backgrounds to represent the school and to air some of the students’ grievances that abounded in the annual meeting with Dr. Clarence McClure, Superintendent. Together those hand-full of students, banding together with the entire student body accomplished much for their school in “their” year.



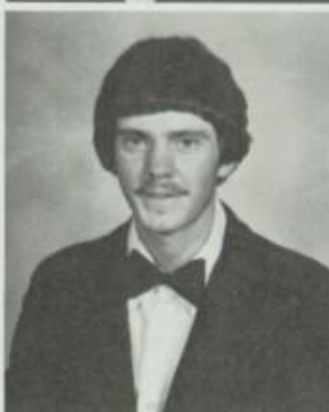
DONNING an Indian costume in celebration of the Washington Redskins Superbowl win, Mr. John Shotwell checks the students' excuses against new school board attendance regulations.



JANET LEA ADAMS: Library Club 10, 12; FHA 10; VICA 10, 11. JANET LEE ADAMS: SCA 9, 10, 11, Secretary 12; GAA 9, 10, 11, V. Pres. 12; FCA 10, 11, V. Pres. 12; J.V. Basketball 9; J.V. Volleyball 9; V. Basketball 10, 11, 12; V. Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Track 11; V. Softball 12. GREG ANDERSON: FFA 10. STEVE AUSTIN: J.V. Football 9; FFA 9; Track 10; V. Football 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; Varsity Club 12.



TINA AUSTIN: VICA 10, 11. LISA AYERS: Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Language Club 11, 12. KEVIN BARGER: FFA 9, 10; VICA 11. CHARLES BECKNER: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.



NEWMAN BENNETT: FFA 10, Sentinel 11. LYDIA BOCANEGRA: J.V. Volleyball 9; J.V. Cheerleading 9; J.V. Basketball 10; V. Volleyball 10; FCA 10; FHA 11; Y-Teens 12. DUANE BOOTHE: FFA 9; VICA 11. CINDY BRADSHAW: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Library Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11.



GREG BROUGHMAN. PAM BROUGHMAN: Library Club 10; FFA 11; First Aid Club 12. DONNA BROWN: J.V. Basketball 9, 10; V. Basketball 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; V. Softball 12. JOHN BROWN.

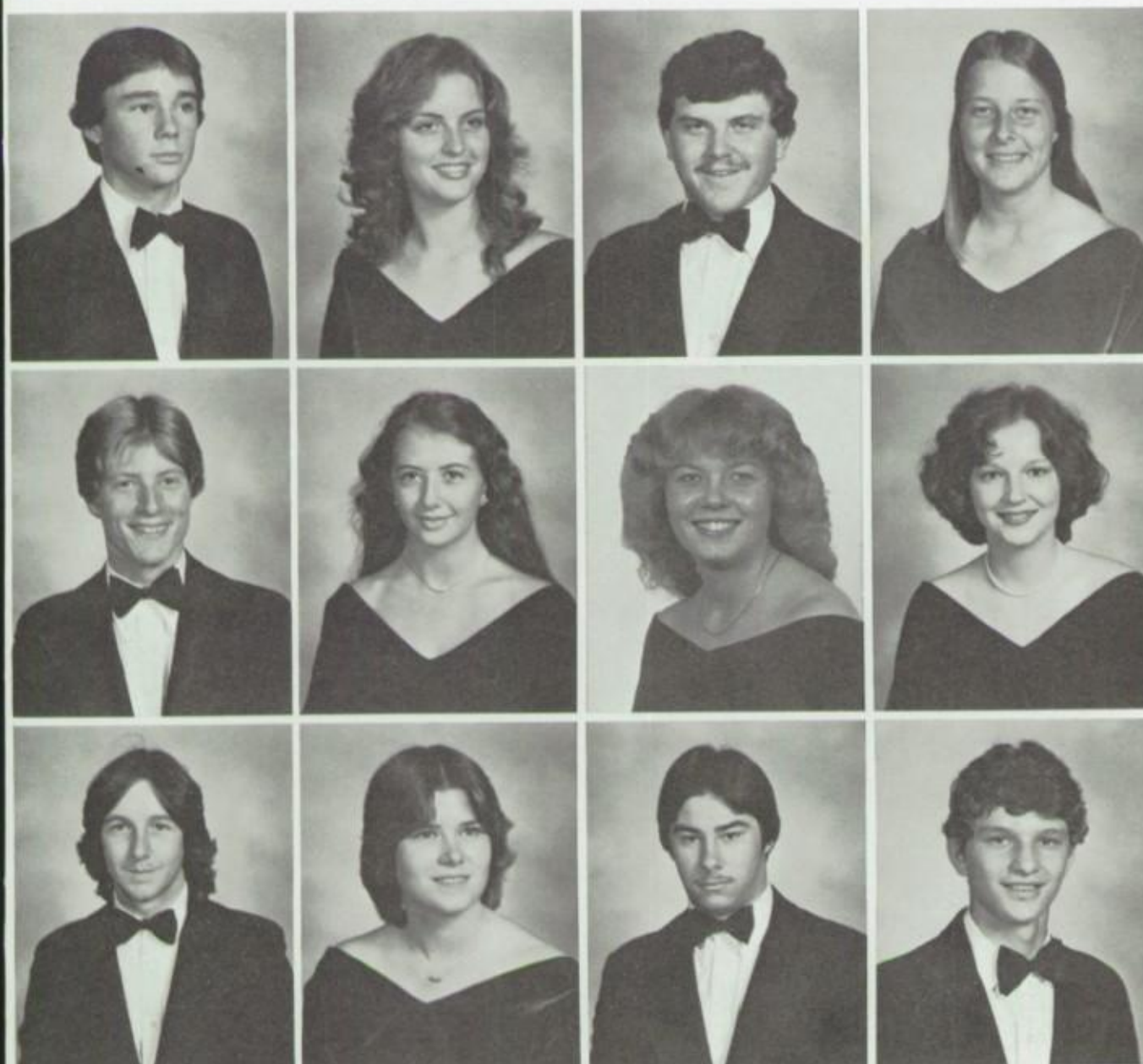


The climb to the top started with a first place win at the Federation meeting at Dabney Lancaster Community College. The senior FFA Forestry Judging team, David Richmond, Dale Saville, Rodney Moore and Lynda Cahoon placed first in state competition on October 28.

After their initial wins, the team advanced to the Northern Area Level Contest where they placed first, second, and third overall in individual categories. "Being first in the area contests is a big honor," said Dale Saville, first place winner. Following the first place win, David Richmond placed second overall, and Rodney Moore placed third overall.

From the area contest, the Forestry team went to state competition. In these contests the team succeeded with a winning score of 1241.5 out of a possible 1500.

Although winning the state contest in forestry judging meant that team members could no longer participate in forestry judging contests during the remainder of their high school years, the members did not mind not being allowed to participate in contests. The members knew that they had won the highest level of competition in forestry judging.



DONALD BRYAN. LYNDA CAHOON: FFA Secretary 9, 10, V. Pres. 11, 12; SCA 9; Track 9; Forestry Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; V. Basketball 11; Language Club 9; Math Team 12. MIKE CALAHAN: FFA 9, 10; VICA 12. DARLA CAMPBELL.

MICKEY CAMPBELL: Track 9, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12. VONDA CAMPER: FHA 9, 10, Reporter 11, V. Pres. 12; Y-Teens 9; FBLA 9; NHS 10, 11, 12; Language Club 11, 12; Math Team 12; Musical 12. LISA CASH: FHA 9; VICA 9, Secretary 10, 12; Reporter 11; FHA 12. PATRICIA CONLON: Musical 9, 12; FHA 12.

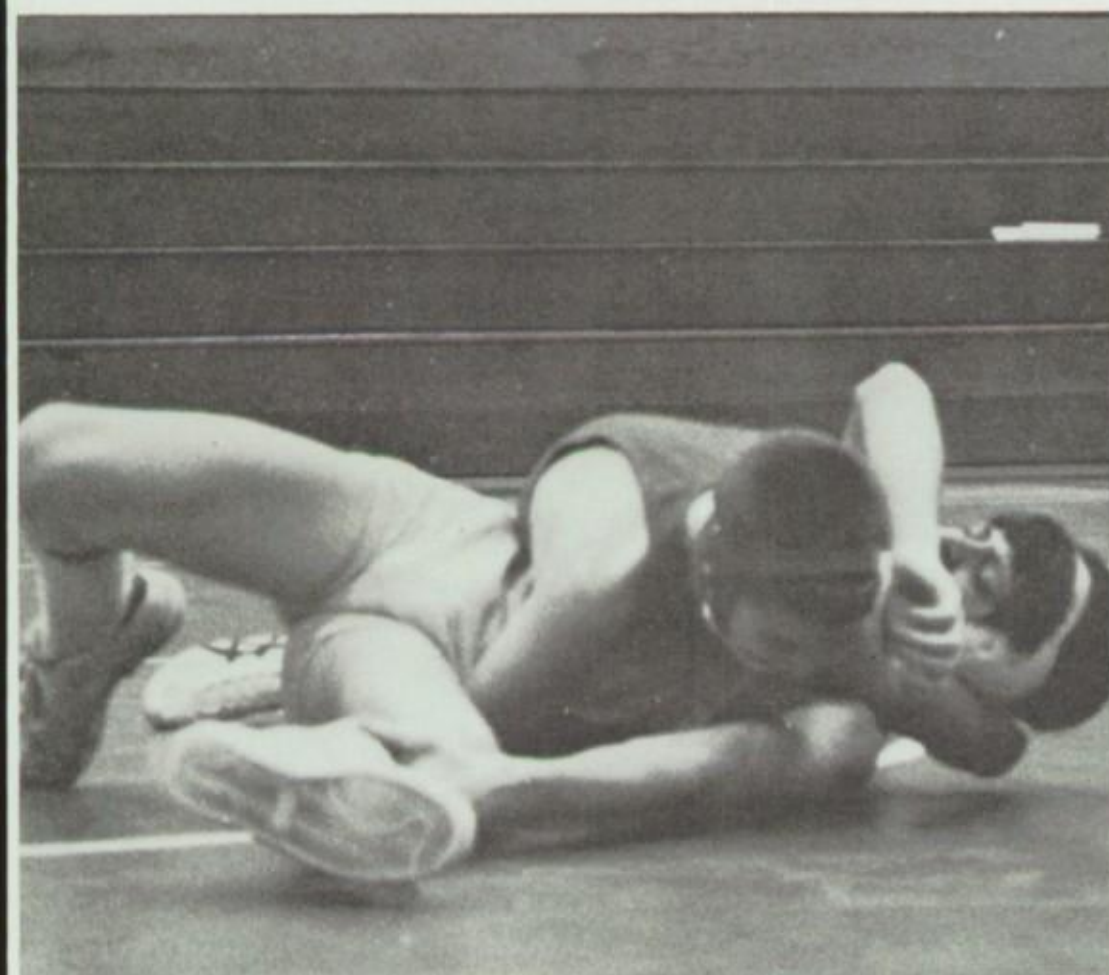
BOBBY CONNER. AMY CRONISE: Business Assistant 12. CURT DEACON: J.V. Football 9; Library Club 11. CHARLES DEISHER.

On Top of It

Some were winners and some weren't. However the Class of '83 had more than its share of winners.

Early in the year, seniors ranked among the winners of regional and state competition. Senior Timmy McKinney earned the title of state runner up in wrestling. Likewise, senior Janet Adams became a member of the all-district team in basketball. As well as individuals, groups moved into the winner's circle. The girl's softball team played their way into state competition to become state runners up. Seniors David Richmond and Lynda Cahoon contributed to the win of the state forestry judging contest for the first time in the school's history.

For the first time graduating seniors became the recipients of two new scholarships established in memory of a former teacher, Mr. Emmet Bolton and a former classmate, Richie Seay. Even those who could not personally experience the accomplishment of those who were winners, at least felt a sense of pride in belonging to a group of winners.



GOING FOR A PIN, in the match against Waynesboro, senior Timmy McKinney defeats another opponent in his climb to the top for the state runner-up title.

DAVID DEW: Math Team 10, 12. JIMMY DREWRY. LOIS DUDLEY: VICA 11, treasurer 12. KENNETH DUNNBAR: VICA 10.



DENNIS EUBANK: J.V. Football 9; J.V. Baseball; V. Football 10, 11, 12; V. Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12. KEVIN FLINT: SCA 9; VICA President 11. GRACE GILLIAM: SCA 9, 10, 12, Reporter 11; Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Annual Staff 10; Class V. Pres. 11; Class Pres. 12; FCA 12; Math Team 12. DALE GREEN: FFA 9, 10.



TERESA GRIFFITH: GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Volleyball 9, 10; FCA 11, 12; Annual staff 11; V. Volleyball 11, captain 12; Math Team 11; SCA 12; Class Secretary 12. SANDRA HALE: VICA 10, 11, 12. ADAM HALL: FFA 9, Reporter 10; Forestry Team 9, 10; Debate 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, V. Pres. 12; Library Club 11; Wrestling 12; Math Team 12. BARBARA HANNAH: Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; FCA 12.



Movin' in for the Kill

Buy 'em flowers, whistle at 'em, or leave 'em an apple on the desk. Whenever seniors needed a favor, a date or just some attention, they summoned all of their creativity. While the questions were as old as time, the techniques required the originality of each new generation and class who moved through The River. At best, "moving in for the kill" required special techniques.

Seniors especially realized the necessity of a smooth approach to ask teachers for recommendations for college. Often regretting that "cool" behavior as a freshman, seniors soon realized the need for more mature behavior in order to ask for a special favor from a teacher to whom he may have earlier given the wrong impression.

Making the right impression often made the difference in receiving a positive or negative response to a request for a date for that special prom night or just a normal Friday night date with that special girl. "Making the right impression is definitely important. Get her attention by doing small favors for her," said David

Richmond, senior.

If for some reason the guy lacked the confidence to move in for himself, a good friend often assisted by asking the girl for him. Good friends, his or hers, also assisted by dropping hints to the girl or guy in mind. The approach of the helping friend, however, sometimes backfired. Sophomore Melanie St. Clair said, "When a guy sends a friend to ask for a date for him, I tell him to tell that guy to ask for himself."

"Moving in" quickly aroused the suspicion of parents for whom seniors suddenly began such abnormal behavior as volunteering to perform extra chores. However, special favors such as staying out later or borrowing the car humbled seniors to meet the most insignificant request of parents.

As the need for "moving in for the kill" became greater, whether for dates, parents or teachers, seniors summoned the courage and originality to finally "move in."



GREG HANNAH: FFA 9, 10; VICA 11. BOBBY HARDY: Band 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11; Library Club 11. TERRY HARLOW: J.V. Football 9; Track 9; FCA 9, 10; V. Football 10. SUSAN HECK: J.V. Volleyball 9; Y-Teens 9, 10, devotionalist 11, Pres. 12; Art Club treasurer 9; GAA 9; FCA 10, 11, Pres. 12; V. Volleyball 12; NHS 12.



DWAYNE HELMICK. TERESA HICKS: J.V. Volleyball 9, 10; GAA 9; Y-Teens 9, 10, 11, V. Pres. 12; FCA 10, 11, Sec/ Tres. 12; NHS 11, 12. CAROL HILL: J.V. Volleyball 9; V. Volleyball 12. TIMMY HINER: J.V. Baseball 9, 10; J.V. Football 9; SCA 9, 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 10; V. Basketball 11, 12; V. Baseball 11, 12; Art Club 12.



ANGIE HOOD: J.V. Basketball 9; GAA 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; Chorus 12. CHERYL HOY: Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11; FCA 12; Library Club 12. ANGIE JOBE: FHA 9; Pep Squad 9; V. Cheerleader 10, 11, 12. MIKE JOHNS: J.V. Football 9; Golf 10, 12; VICA 12.



PLOTTING THEIR STRATEGY, seniors Doug Walker and Greg Broughman prepare for the change of classes.

DALE JOHNSON. HAILEY JONES: Chorus 9, 10; Y-Teens 10; FBLA 11; HERO V. Pres. 11, Pres. 12. RHONDA JOYCE: Y-Teens 9; GAA 9, 10; V. Cheerleaders 10; SCA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Guidance office aide 12. AMY KELLY: JV Basketball 9, 10; Y-Teens 9, 10; V. Basketball 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Monogram 11, 12; V. Softball 12.



TODD KERN: Art Club 9, 10; FCA 9, 10; JV Baseball 9. MAC KINGERY. CINDY LEE. SAM LINKENHOKER.



BILLY LIPES. ROBBIN LUCAS: JV Cheerleaders 9; SCA 9; Art Club 10, 11, V. Pres. 12; Musical 12. BOBBY LYONS: V. Football 9, 10; JV Basketball 9; V. Baseball 10. JOE MARTIN: FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.



GENE MAYS: FFA 9, 10; JV Football 9; V. Baseball 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12. DANA McALLISTER: FFA 11, 12; FHA 11; VICA 11, V. Pres. 12. SHERRY McCaleb. GEORGE McCulley: Library Club 9, Reporter 10, Treas. 11, Pres. 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Musical 12.



TIMMY McKINNEY: Track 9, 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Football 9; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; V. Football 11, 12. TOMMY MIDDLECAMP: JV Football 9; JV Baseball 9; SCA 9, 10; FCA 9, 12; Class Pres. 9; V. Football 10; JV Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12; V. Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Club 12. ROBIN MILLS. PAT MORRIS: FHA 9; FFA 11, 12.





BRIAN MUNDY: Track 10, 12; Football 12. JIM MUNDY: Band 9. LEA MUNDY: GAA 9, V. Pres. 10, 11, Pres. 12; Girls J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Girls V Basketball 11, 12; Annual Staff 11, Editor 12; Sec. Junior Class; SCA 11. TAMMY MUNDY: GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Debate 11; Class Pres. 10; V. Cheerleader 12; Annual Staff 12.

TIMMY MUNDY: Wrestling 9; FFA 10; Track 11; V. Pres. Junior Class; VICA Treas. 11, Parl. 12; KELLY MURRAY: Cheerleading 10; GAA 10, 11, 12; Treas. Sophomore Class; SCA Sec. 11, Pres. 12. SABRINIA NEWELL. CASINA MIDAY



Seniors Reflect Changing Times

At a time when such characters as Mickey Mouse and Captain Kangaroo lost their notoriety with seniors, such shapely and suave celebrities as Veronica Hamel and Tom Selleck took their places.

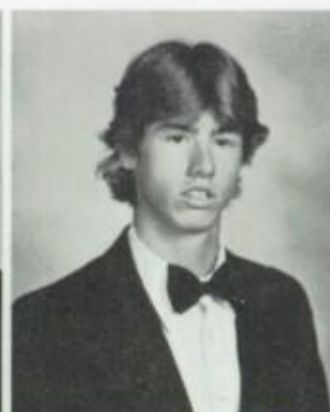
Even those seniors who continued favorite pasttime hobbies such as watching Saturday morning cartoons replaced old favorites with the Smurfs.

One by one old favorites gave way to such movies as "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "Tootsie." The production of such TV programs as "The A-Team" and "Remington Steel" relieved the heartbreak of seniors who regretted the conclusion of old favorites such as "M*A*S*H."

As advertisers and musicians updated their mottoes and jingles such as "Coke is It" to suit the changing mood of the American society, so seniors acquired new tastes which reflected the changes of their personalities during their four years at The River.

DURING REVIEW DAYS in her advanced English class, Grace Gilliam listens to a tape of her favorite rock group, Boston.

CHARLES NELSON: Art Club 10, 11, 12; Language Club 11, 12. LARRY NEWCOMB: J.V. Basketball 9, 10; V. Basketball 11. PAUL PETTY: VICA 12. DONNA PIERCE: GAA 9, 10; Girls' Volleyball 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11.



THOMAS PLASTER: J.V. Football 9, 10; V. Football 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12. ANITA POWELL: Y-Teens 9; FHA 9, 10; Band 10, 11; Math Team 12. WILLIAM RANSONE: FCA 9; J.V. Football 9; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; J.V. Basketball 10; V. Football 11, 12; Varsity Club 12. KATHY RAY.



DAVID RICHMOND: FFA 9, 10, Pres. 11, 12; Annual Staff 11, 12; Boys' State 11. CAROL RILEY: FFA 11, 12. JOHN ROBERTS: Wrestling 9, 10, 12; Varsity Club 9; J.V. Football 9; FFA 9, 10, 11; FCA 11. JENNIFER RODGERS: Y-Teens 9; FHA 9, 10, Treas. 11, Sec. 12; Band.



Seniors Trade Work for Play

The midnight oil burned, typewriters hummed into the night, computers gave syntax errors, and page after page turned into the final copy of an important last minute assignment.

Unforeseen complications that resulted from waiting until the last minute to complete vital assignments plagued many senior students in their last weeks of school. "I'll never enter into another contract without my lawyer," lamented senior government student Tammy Mundy.

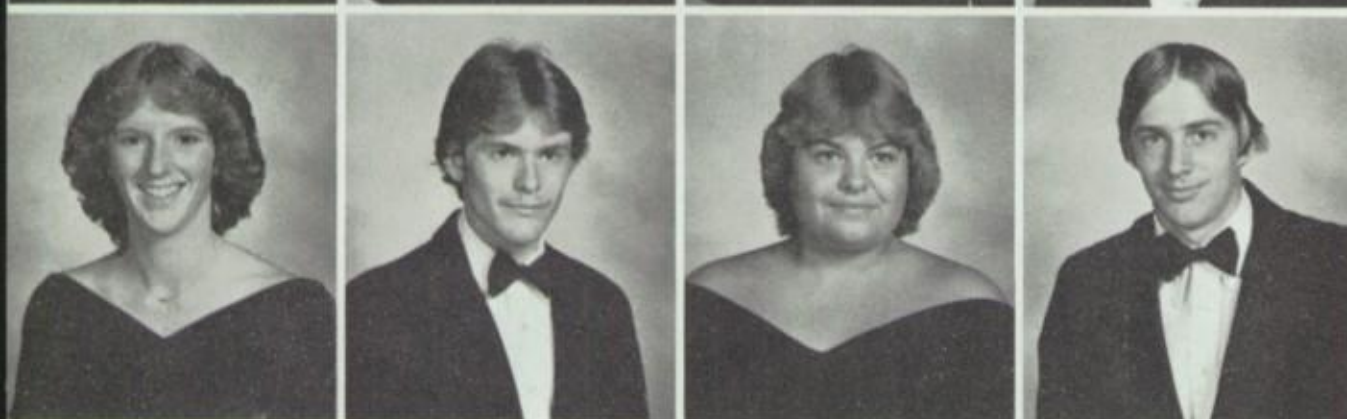
Turning in that last book and handing in the final assignment brought a feeling of great relief to hard working senior students. Amy Stinnett summed up the general feeling of the class when she said, "It's finally over."



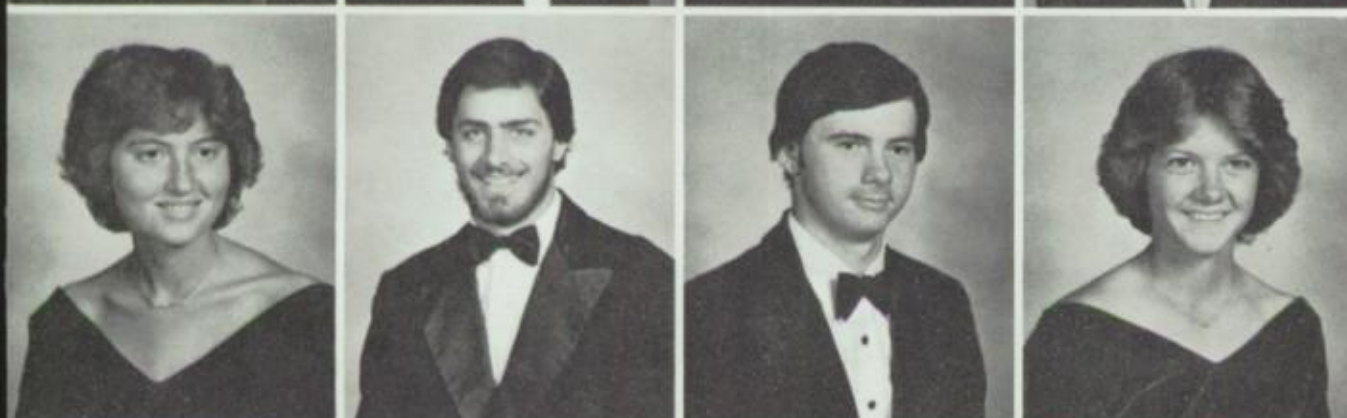
EXAM REVIEW completed, Barbara Hannah writes a thank you note to a friend.



ANN SANDIDGE: J.V. Volleyball 9, 10; V. Volleyball 11; Track 9, 10, 11; GAA 10, 12. ONAI SAUNDERS: Y-Teens 9; GAA 9, 12; J.V. Volleyball 9; Color Guard 9, 10, 11; Rifle Corp 11; Chorus 11, 12. FRAN SCHLEY: Y-Teens 10; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; TODD SCOTT: J.V. Football 9; FFA 10; V. Football 12; Varsity Club 12.



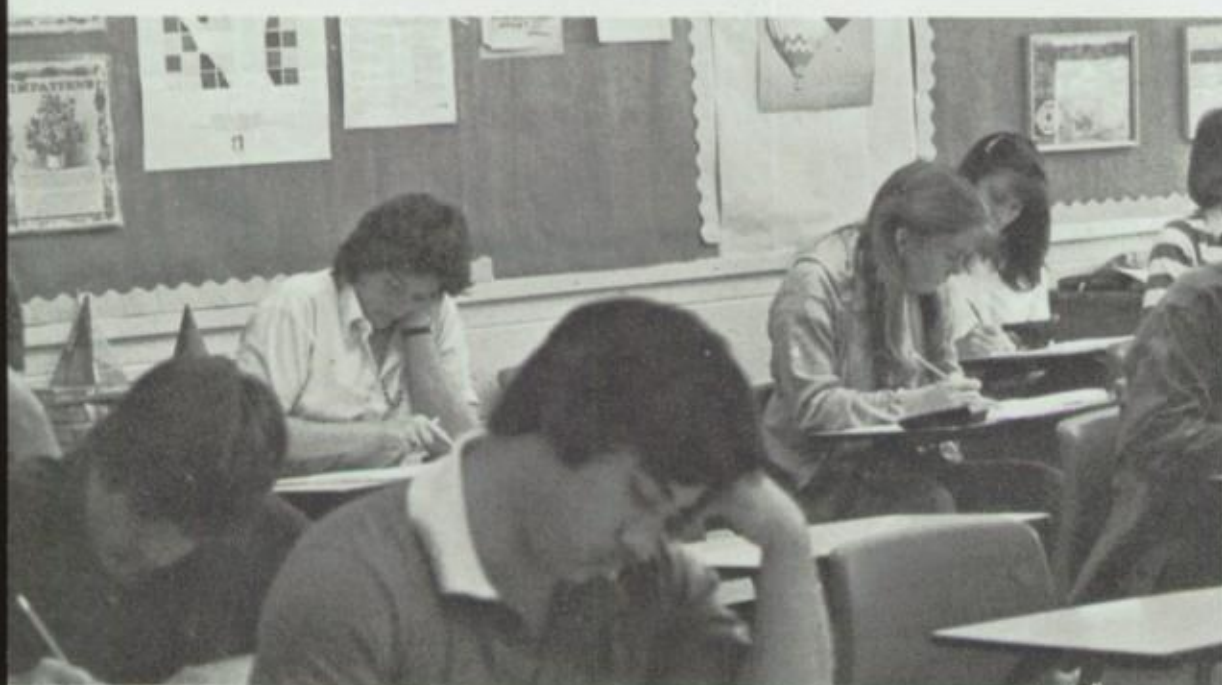
JUDY SIMMONS: Girls' J.V. Basketball 9; Girls' V. Basketball 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Language Club 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Math Team 12. DAVID SIMPSON. RHONDA SINK. JAMES SMITH: J.V. Wrestling 9, 10; FFA 9, 10; VICA 11, V. Pres. 12.



KAREN SMITH. JEFF SPANGLER: FFA 9, 11, 12; J.V. Football 9, 10; V. Football 11, 12; Track 9; Varsity Club 11, 12. ROBERT SPRINKLE: J.V. Football 9; V. Football 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Boys State 11. BETH STAGNER: J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 9, 10; Girls' V. Basketball 11; FCA 11, 12; GAA 11, 12; SCA 12.



WENDY ST. CLAIR: Y-Teens 9, 10; Language Club 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; Annual Staff 11; Softball 12; SCA 12. AMY STINETT: GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 11, 12; J.V. Girls' Basketball 9, 10; V. Girls' Basketball 11, 12; TIM STROCK: Library Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11; Annual Staff 10. WADE STULL.



AS A LAST MINUTE EFFORT, seniors Curtis Deacon, William Ransone, Grace Gilliam and junior Steve Reed take a last trigonometry test to meet the required 91 semester average to avoid final exams.

LARRY SWARTZ: Art Club 10, 11. IVERNA TALBOT. KAY TEAFORD: Y-Teens 9; JV Cheerleading 9, 10; FHA 10, 11, Rep. 12; Library Club 9, 10, 11, 12.



JACKIE THOMAS: FBLA 12. PAM THOMAS: Library Club Sec. 9; VICA 9, 10, 11, 12. HOPE THOMPSON: FHA 11, 12. STEVE THRASHER: JV Football 9; VICA 11, 12.



GARY TINGLER: Chorus 10. MARK TINGLER: JV Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; Track 12; SCA 12. GEORGE TOLIVER: Band 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11; FCA 9, 10, 11; VICA 19. BECKY TOLLEY.



DOUG WALKER: JV Football 9; JV Baseball 9, 10; V. Baseball 11, 12; V Football 11, 12; V Pres. 10. MELISSA WASHINGTON: GAA 9, 10, 11, 12. KAREN WATTS: FHA 9, Treas. 10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; NHS 11, 12; Debate 11; Language Club 11, 12. BRENDA WELCH: Girls' JV Basketball 9, 10; FCA 10, 12; Annual Staff 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Treas. Sophomore Class.

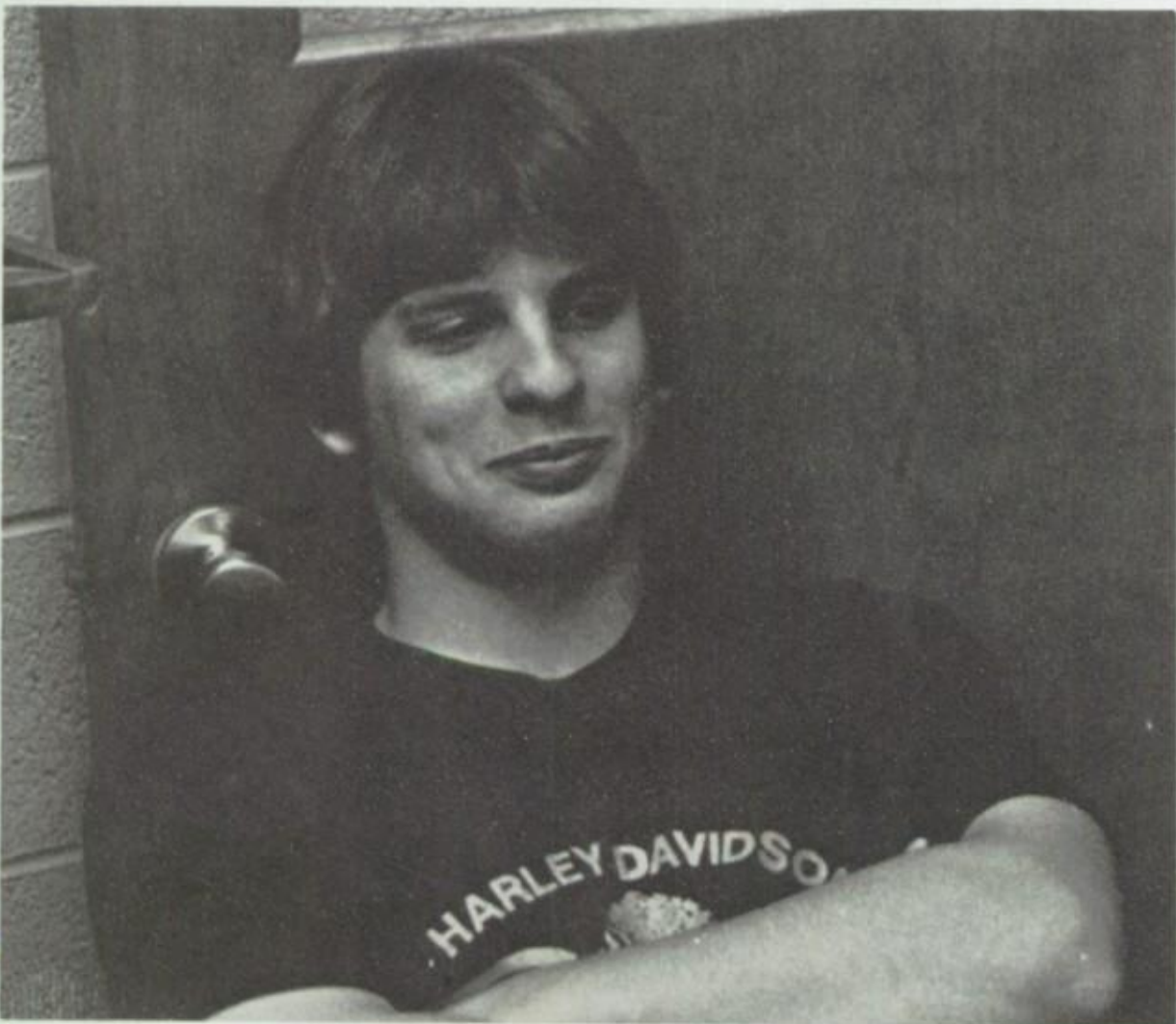


CHARLES WENDLING: VICA 11, 12. DAWN WILLIFORD: FHA 9, 10; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; TONY WOOD: FFA 9, 10; VICA 11. CHERYL WORLEY: Y-Teens 9, 10, 11; Chorus 10.





ANNA WRIGHT: Track 11; Monogram 12.
ROBIN WRIGHT: FHA 9, 10; HERO 11, 12.
ANN WYER: VICA 11.



IN THE BACK ROOM of the library, senior Terry Harlow escapes exam reviews to watch "Excalibur" which aires for underclassmen previous to exams.

cont.

Seniors Trade Work for Play

Now that the work finally ended, the seniors relaxed without having to worry about late assignments, due dates and last minute preparations.

The relaxing exam-review days left time for horseplay, signing memory books, and exchanging prom pictures. However, goofing off didn't start at the end of the year for some seniors. Buck Bryan said, "After goofing off all year, seniors got it down to a science."

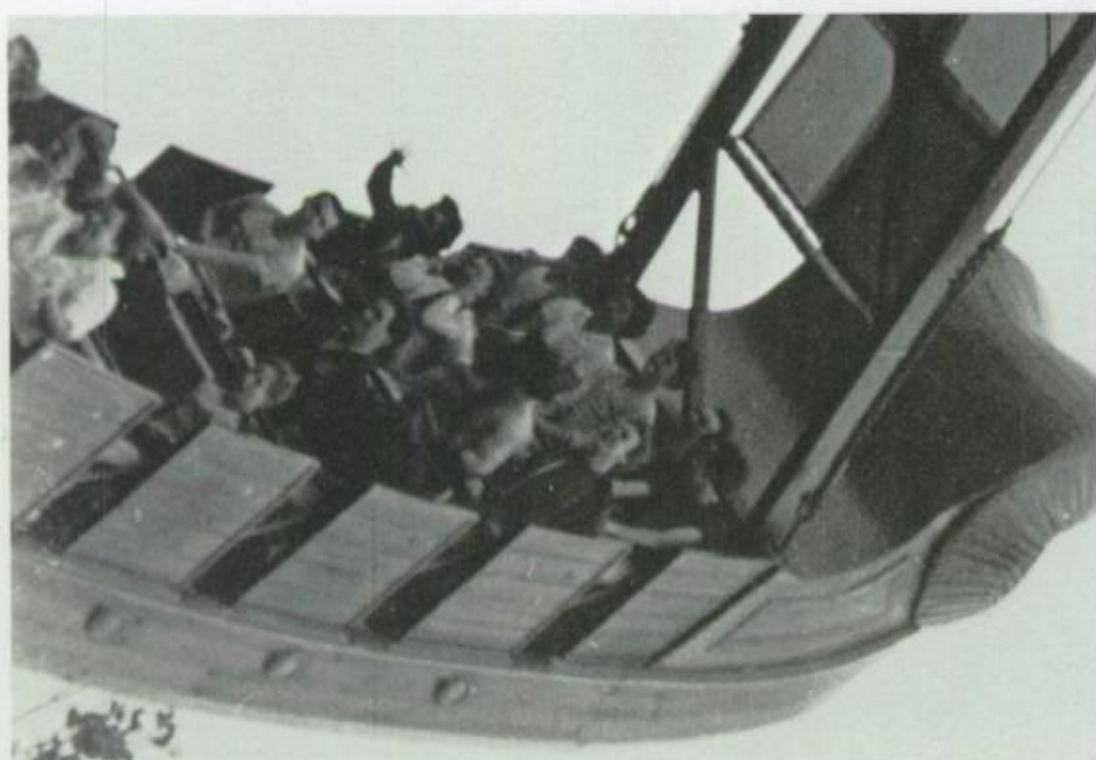
Whether seniors studied for final exams or managed to be exempt, they still found time to goof off during their last few days at The River.



EXEMPTED from finals in sociology, senior Lisa Ayers practices a favorite pastime of many seniors, "trash can basketball." She actually scores two.



AS SENIORS Tammy Mundy, Greg Broughman and Jeff Spangler gather in his graduation gown, Newman Bennett ribs the three about their small size. Newman's graduation robe, which had to be ordered especially for him, arrived just in the nick of time for graduation.



TACKLING THE BATTERING RAM in Italy, members of the senior class hold on tightly.



ALTHOUGH DONNA BROWN doesn't seem to be excited about the hobby horses, she gets a much needed rest.



COMPARING PURCHASES, Steve Thrasher, Tony Wood, and Duane Boothe forsake the rides for a bit of shopping in England.

Seniors Brave Rain for Old Country

While seniors traveled to Busch Gardens, everyone muttered, "We're gonna have a great time." Pouring rain flowed down the bus windows. The traveling seniors thought that, once again, rain would hamper their plans. For approximately twenty minutes to bus loads of seniors watched the rain pour and waited for Mr. Doug Ross to get back with the admission tickets. Finally, Mr. Ross headed back to the buses and the seniors took off in the downpour. Fortunately, everyone headed to the restaurants and by the time they had finished eating, a dry sky hovered over them. The seniors set out to conquer Divinci's Cradle, the Lock Ness Monster and the water flume.

Besides the various rides, seniors entertained themselves by shopping, visiting the brewery and watching the numerous shows. In Das Festhaus, the German dancers recruited Tammy Mundy into their dance.

By seven o'clock seniors wearily trooped back to the buses. Facing a four hour drive back to Botetourt County, seniors settled down for a nice long nap. After all, they had just covered the Old Country in one day . . . and experienced a great time!



IN THE OLD COUNTRY Jeff Spangler and Greg Broughman pursue an old territory map.



WITH THE HOT SUN BEATING DOWN on his back, senior Charles Beckner sheds his heavy jeans for shorts.

Saving the Best for Last

For every smile of contentment or every face with eyes swollen from tears, a spectator wielded a Kodak disc or a Minolta to somehow capture the last big moment — June 3.

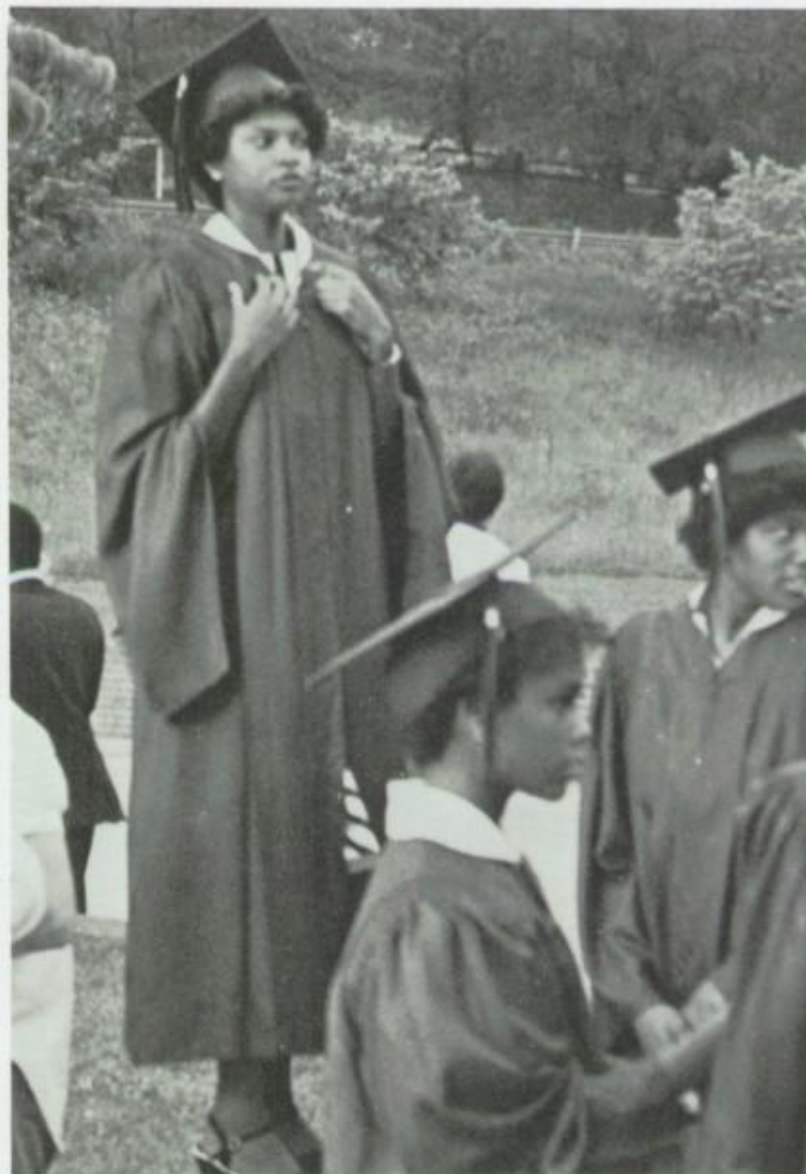
Only minutes before the big moment commenced in The River's gymnasium, graduates, families and friends fought the parking lot conjection to witness what seniors considered the best moment in their four years. However, those spectators first confronted the melee of the lineup of seniors at the front entrance of the school.

The moments of confusion offered seniors and friends a last-minute opportunity to capture graduation memories from their special viewpoint. Posing with a life-long classmate satisfied the need of mom or dad to practice amateur photography.

As seniors entered from the back of the gym, younger brothers and sisters peered from the back of the top row of bleachers to spot that special senior in the lineup. Once seated each senior from the front rows of A's to the last rows of Z's and August graduates realized that he became the focal point of some photographer's lens.

Photographers, whether an amateur or a professional from The Roanoke Times, poured from the bleachers and seats to snap a shot of that special senior receiving an award or his diploma. Through his special vantage point, each photographer and each senior captured what he considered the best moment from which to savour a bit of the last hurrah at The River.

BEFORE THE
COMMENCEMENT
EXERCISES, senior Ann
Sandidge mounts a brick wall
for a better view of her
classmates.





RISING for their alma mater, seniors Angie Jobe, Cheryl Hoy and Tim Hiner remain unaware of the approach and flash of an amateur photographer.

WHILE SENIORS receive special awards from Mr. Norman Blanchard, principal, Roanoke Times photographer, Don Peterson focuses on seniors who await their turn.



FACING physics class becomes a difficult task for juniors, Boo Lucado, David Thompson, Darrel Clark and Jimmy Riddlebarger and senior David Dew.



Responsibilities Replace Memories

Lunch boxes, crayons, dodge ball, show-and-tell — all memories of early school days quickly faded away at the realization that they were juniors. The first class meeting really made them realize that they were no longer sophomores, much less elementary students. The mention of rings and proms woke the juniors to their sobering responsibilities.

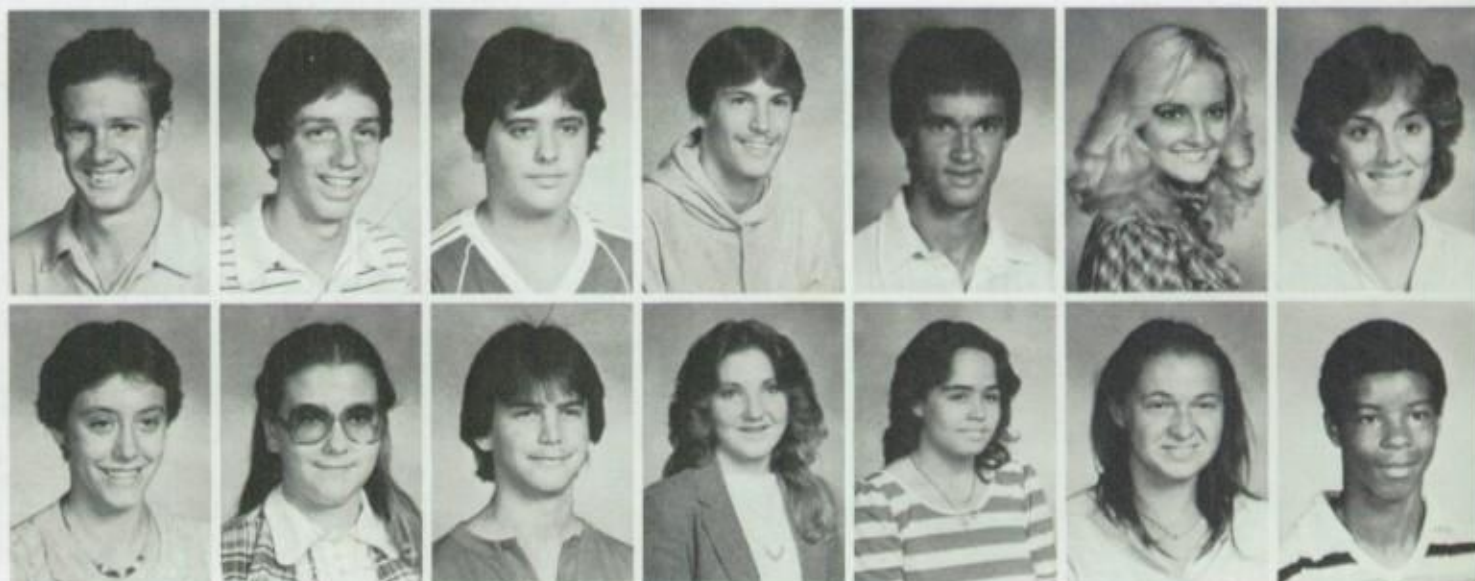
With the title of junior came privileges and responsibilities. Mrs. Dorothy Scharnus, junior sponsor, impressed upon the class that "This is the most important year in high school."

Prompted by their sponsor's advice, the juniors proceeded to choose their class officers. After several years of association in school, the juniors knew well what classmates would make responsible officers.

With the elections done, work began. The following weeks, feet hit the pavement, and the money started

rolling in from magazine sales as juniors undertook the first fund raising drive of the year. Since it was the second year of magazine sales, juniors found the sales routine. The sale ended; yet they needed more money! "Taking it to the streets" to raise money, the juniors used the hunger tactic to sell the World's Finest Chocolate candy bars. The cost of \$1 and a food coupon for McDonald's didn't attract speedy sales at first, but the sales quickly picked up as the sales gimmick caught on. Finally, the profits earned covered the prom costs. But not all was so easily accomplished for the juniors. Homecoming, held in October, meant creating a class float for the parade and a class hall for competition. Juniors worked diligently on the hall and float to create the theme of "Knights on Broadway." With only the back drop supported and chicken wire nailed down, the float remained unfinished. However, all was not lost

David Austin
Greg Austin
Allan Baker
Darrell Barbour
Morris Berry
Amy Bishop
Shelly Blevins



Carla Bradley
Valerie Bradley
Cliff Brammer
DeeDee Brewbaker
Anita Brogan
Cathy Broughman
David Brown



Lisa Brown
Dawn Burrell
Laura Camper
Kellie Childress
Darrell Clark
John Clark
Lana Clark

Vicki Cook
Elizabeth Cox
Trevor Craddock
Lisa Craft
Tina Craft
Kim Crowder
Cathy Crump

Mary Davenport
Mary Dillon
Kevin Downs
Jimmy Dudley
Susan Dudley
Tina Dunbar
Tammy Eastman



SHARING a bar of
World's Finest
Chocolate, Mary Dillon
and Greg Spickard
sample their newest
money making project.

Charles Fesquet
Kim Ford
Larry Foscoe
Sarah Fowler
Perry Fridley
Tina Fuller
William Fulton



James Garris
Becky Gilliam
Patricia Goad
Sherrie Hall
Tammy Hall
Sonya Harper
Sharon Haymaker

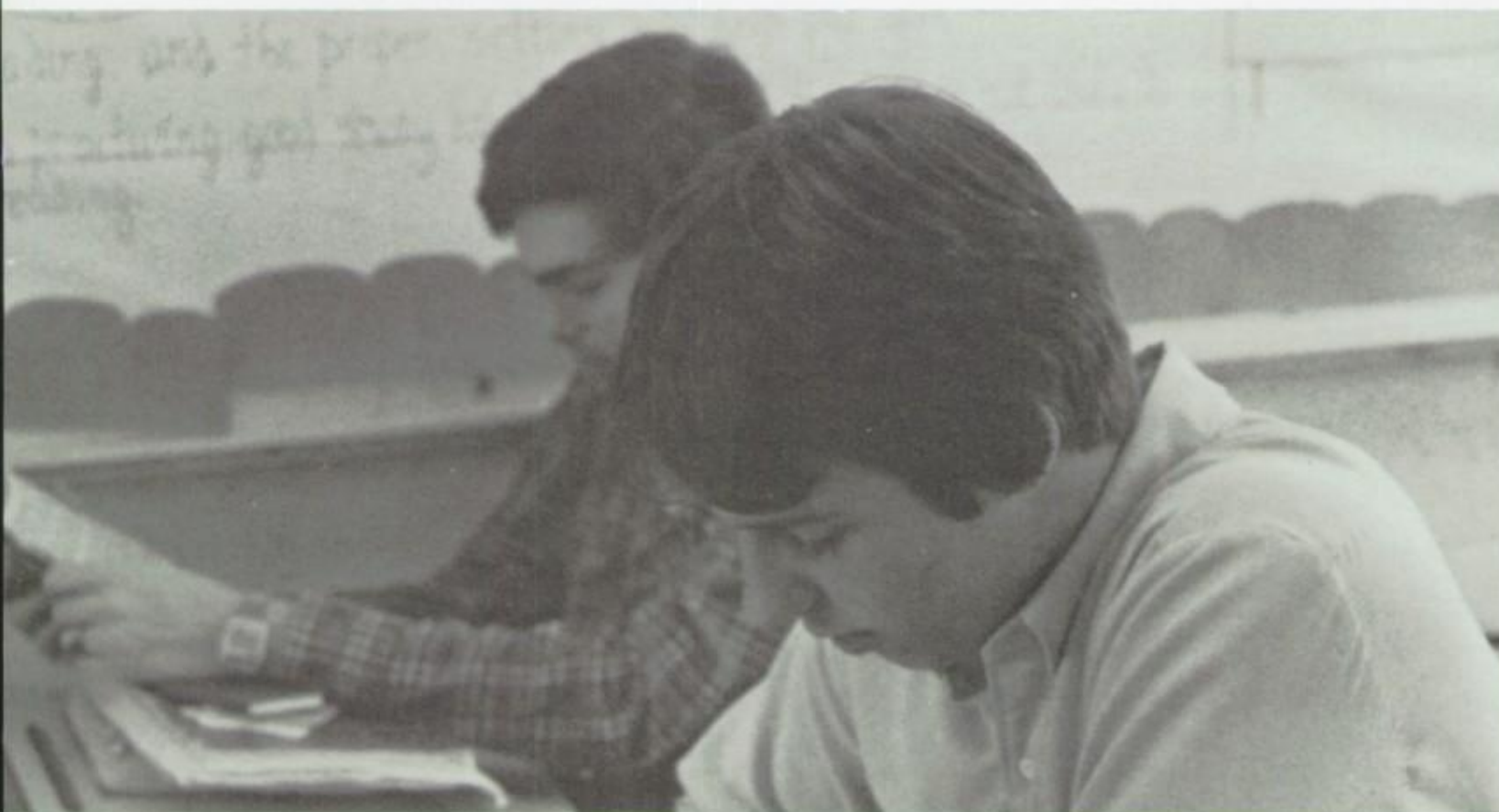


Doris Hayslett
Vincent Helmick
Dana Hill
Angie Hood
Theresa Hostetter
Mary Jones
Melissa Jones



EXCITED about the junior privilege of ordering a ring, Clinton Davis, Sherrie Hall, Kim Crowder, and Lisa Brown carefully consider the choices of class rings.





SINCE Mr. Howard's physics class requires a great deal of work, juniors, Trevor Craddock and Jimmy Riddlebarger take advantage of pre-class time to study.

Responsibilities Replace Memories cont.

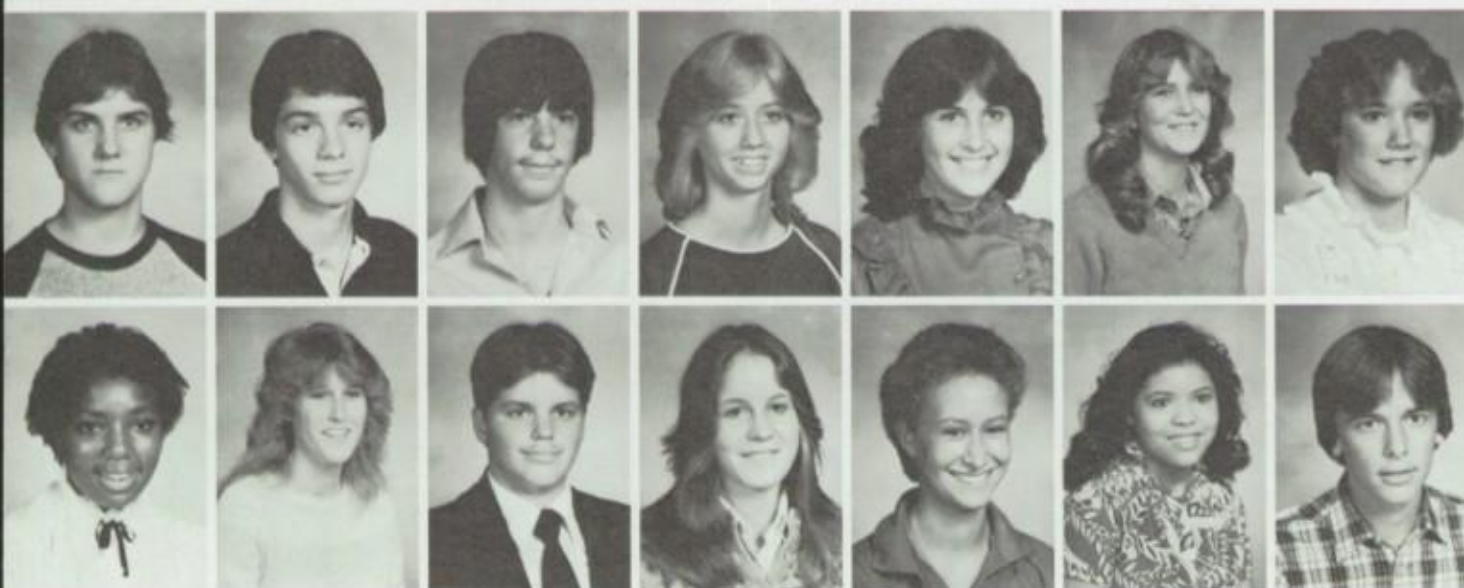
The juniors won first place in the class hall competition.

In addition to the fact that the junior year was the year to take SAT's and prepare for college, it was the first year that juniors had a chance to take classes such as computer science, physics and chemistry. Also, juniors interested in journalism and writing would be able for the first time to choose to take a class called mass media during their senior year.

Another important choice faced juniors — class rings. Prices and selection swayed a few from purchasing a class ring, but only a few! However, most juniors bought rings to exercise their "right" as a junior to wear one.

Lunch boxes and crayons, gave way to class rings and prom preparations. College prep courses and homecoming replaced dodge ball and show-and-tell. Having come a long way from grade school, juniors

realized what was expected of them in years to come.



Dean Kreyling
Jim Kiker
Chris King
Marcie King
Renee King
Kathie Koenders
Elizabeth McCormick

Kim Mills
Susan Moretz
Rodney Moore
Angelia Neil
Deanna Newcomb
Doris Pankey
David Petty

Closing the Ranks

Twelve rows back yet fifteen rows closer, juniors realized that they were quickly closing the ranks on their senior year. Following their homeroom teachers into the auditorium for the first assembly of the year, the new seating space fifteen rows closer to the stage signaled that juniors were moving up. But for juniors moving up had just begun.

The title junior brought other privileges to those who moved up through the ranks. Having survived two years of required courses, juniors now chose classes such as physics, chemistry, analytic geometry and advanced English classes. Those classes indicated that juniors accepted the challenges expected of upper classmen.

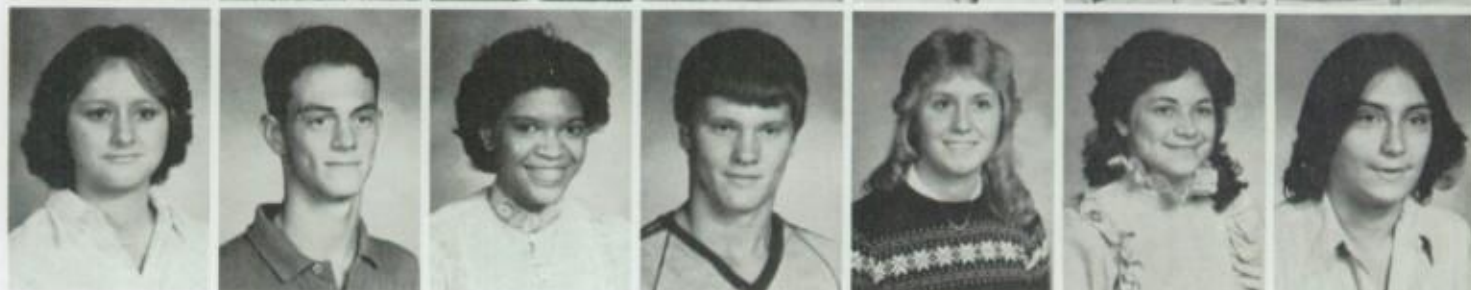
The privileges of the junior year such as dating college guys, holding important offices in clubs, and ordering class rings produced the responsibilities of being just one year older. Independence had its price. No longer could a junior just simply choose, but he now accepted the challenges and responsibilities which resulted from his choices.



Keith Platter
Monica Quick
Tony Rader
Darren Reed
Steve Reed
Jimmy Riddlebarger
David Ripley



Kendra Roberts
Scott Sample
Robin Sandidge
Dale Saville
Susan Scott
Beverly Shanaberger
Gary Sloan





RESEARCHING materials for junior classes, Susan Moretz and Tammy Hall share the work to speed up the homework assignment.



Mary Sink
Greg Spickard
Jerry Teafor
David Thompson
Kevin Thompson
Kristi Tolley

Angela Turner
Darvon Tyree
Connie Walker
Susan Williams
Pat Watts
Mary Wright

Opting for Elegance



JUNIOR Mary Dillon and her date, Glenn Ford, dance to such songs as "The Rose", and "Still".

May 14. Juniors and seniors traded jeans and T-shirts for tuxedo and satin and lace. Entering the Airport Sheraton Inn, juniors and seniors recognized the music of the band, After Six.

For the majority of the junior class, the prom offered their first experience of a formal occasion. Junior Trevor Craddock commented, "It was terrific! I had a good time!"

While many juniors rushed in to the sound of the band, others chose to beat the long line to the photographer. Once the pictures were taken, they proceeded to find a seat in the crowded and dimly lit ballroom.

The melodies of such songs as "The Soul Man", "Celebration", and "Chain Gang" quickly lured juniors and seniors to the dance floor. For a change of pace, the band blared the sounds of "Rocky Top".

To follow tradition, seniors and their dates formed the senior figure to proceed the announcement of king and queen. Kelly Murray's dream came true as Mr. Lou Barlow announced her as queen and Jeff Spangler as king.

As the clock struck 12, the band stopped, and the fading flowers subtly reminded all prom guests that the gala event drew to an end.





LONG DISTANCE. The next best thing to being there. The miles between Clifton Forge and Roanoke did not keep Kelly Murray, the newly elected prom queen, and her sister Kristi from calling to tell their parents of the exciting news.

CHEEK TO CHEEK does not apply to junior Kim Ford and his date, Karen Wirt, as they dance to such songs as "Endless Love", "Truly", and "Lady".



Paying the Price

Something new started at the River that directly affected the sophomore class. The School Board required \$35 to take behind-the-wheel-driver's education. Although it affected the whole class, some individuals reacted to the change differently. Sophomore Penny Hall said, "I really didn't mind it because I knew that expenses were going up, and they needed the money."

Even though they were still affected, some sophomores still retained an objective point-of-view. One sophomore commented, "Somebody has to pay the price." When asked the same question, how do you feel about paying \$35 to take behind-the-wheel driver's education, another sophomore retorted, "I don't."

Although sophomores may or may not have liked paying the \$35, in the end they appreciated it because without the driver's education they would have been unable to apply for their driver's license at sweet sixteen. As an added advantage, it enabled them to drive to a date instead of having to ride with someone else.

David Aaron
Susan Adams



Matthew Adcock
Ben Aleshire
Suzanne Allison
Jerry Austin
Kevin Bannister



Carlton Barger
Richard Bogges
David Broughman
Sherry Broughman
Forrest Brown

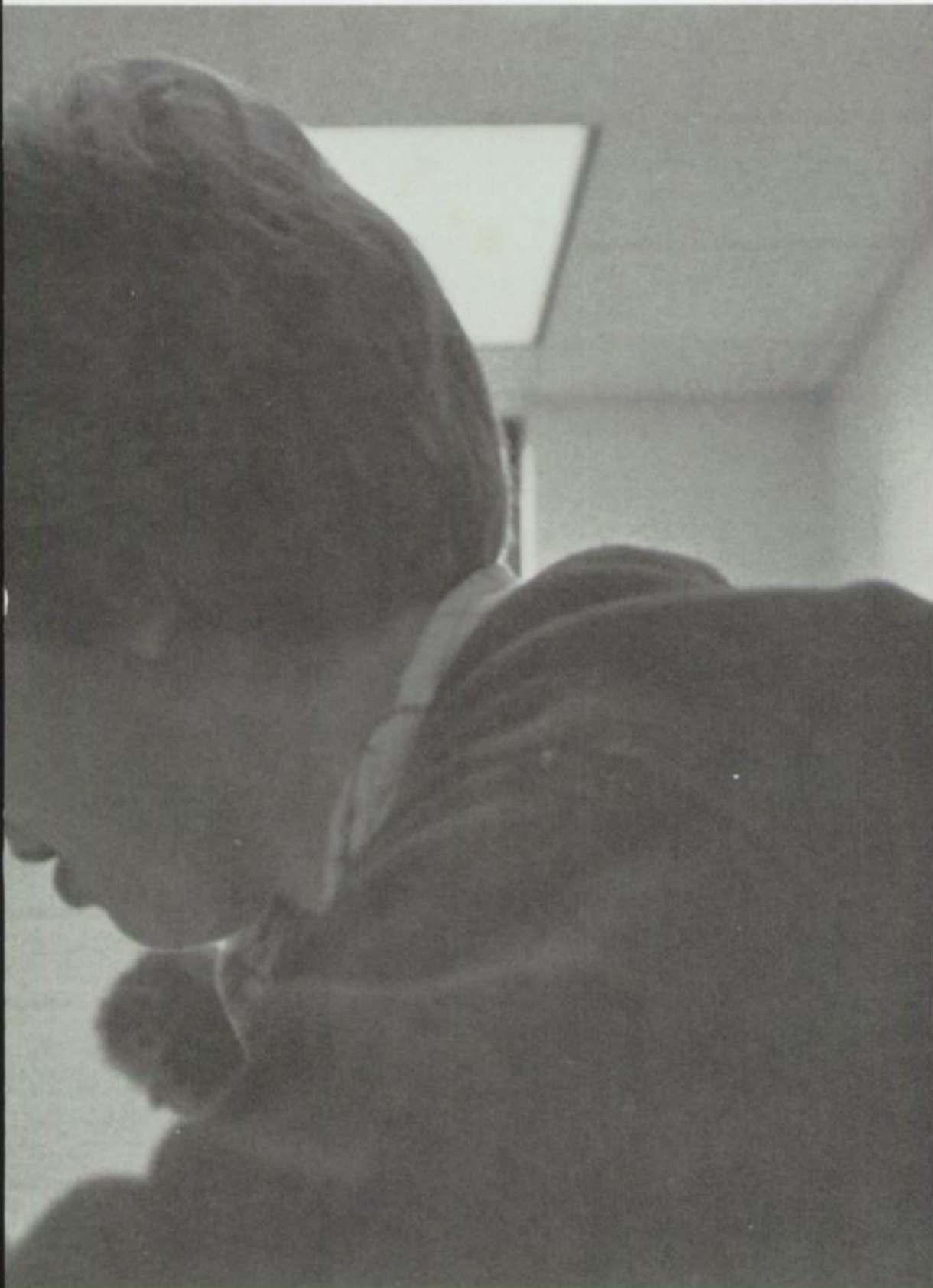


Danny Bryant
Vicky Bryant
Frank Cahoon
Sandra Camper
Teresa Campbell

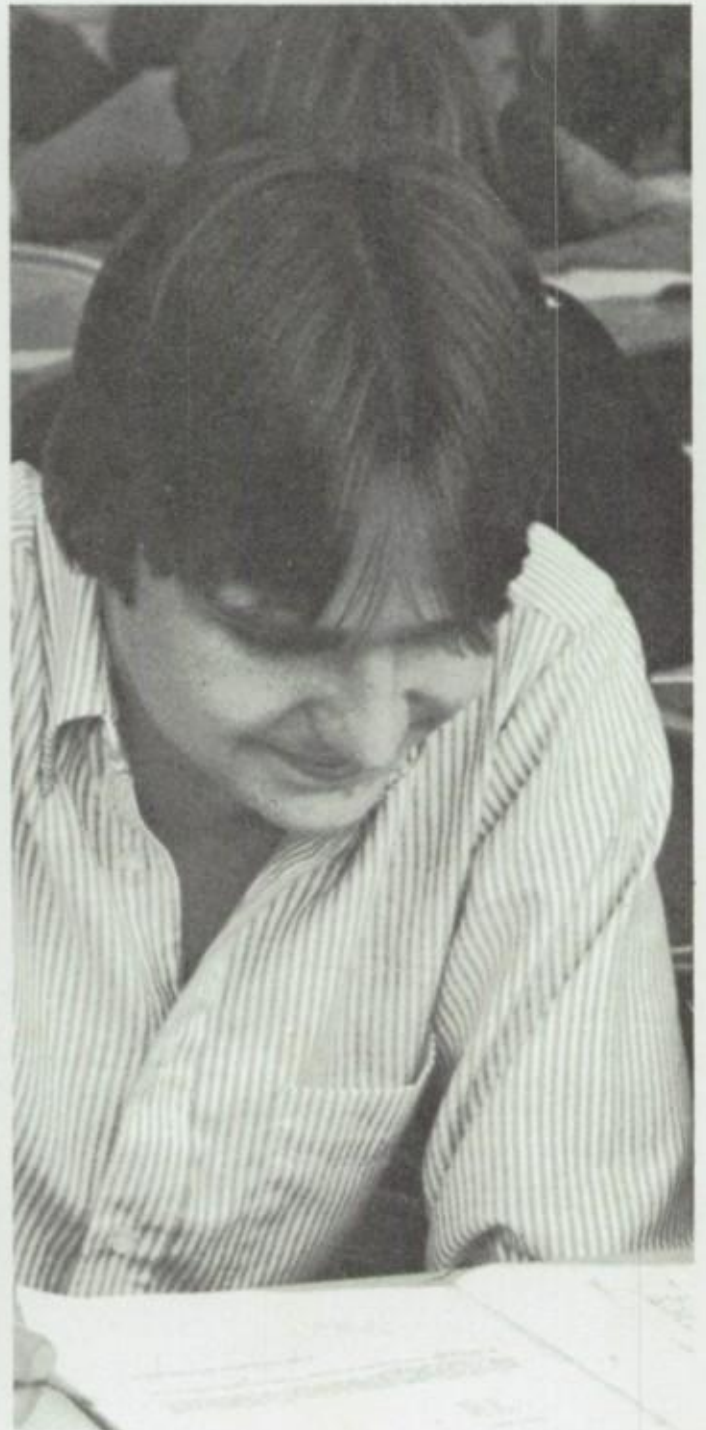


Timothy Campbell
Cathy Carter
Dale Carter
Kelly Chestnut
Michelle Childress





JIM STEVENS, thinking hard, calculates a math problem. Jim is serving his second term as class vice-president.



JERRY AUSTIN laughs at one of the questions on the ASVAB tests.



STEVE HILL, Samantha Thompson, and David Aaron work their fingers to the bone taking notes in English class.

Kim Critzer
John Deisher
Edwin Dennis
Robert Dillon
Betty Donald
John Dudley
Erik Eide



Sherri Elliot
Judy Fox
Debbie Frampton
Darrell Frazier
Edgar Freeman
Leslie Fridley
Harold Garrison



Helen Gibson
Rhonda Gilliam
Tina Gilliam
Thomas Hardy
Stuart Hall
Penny Hall
Monty Hayth



Kevin Hepler
Laurie Hicks
Ray Higgins
Debbie Hill
Eric Hill
Steve Hill
Susie Hill



Vickie Hostetter
Mike Huffman
Donna Johnson
Tina Johnson
Teresa Keyser
Doug Layman
John Ledford



Ending A Phase

The end. Not the end of classes or high school but an end to a phase which many sophomores dreaded — P.E. "No more physical fitness tests; I just hated dressing out," said Susan Adams when asked why she looked for-

ward to the end of gym. Her feelings and comments conveyed the sentiments of many sophomores — glad gym was over.

Usually students were

given about seven to ten minutes to shower and dress. However, sometimes one had only had five minutes or less in which to dress. Because of this lack of time, Stuart Hall happily replied, "Now I won't have to go to class all sweaty next period."

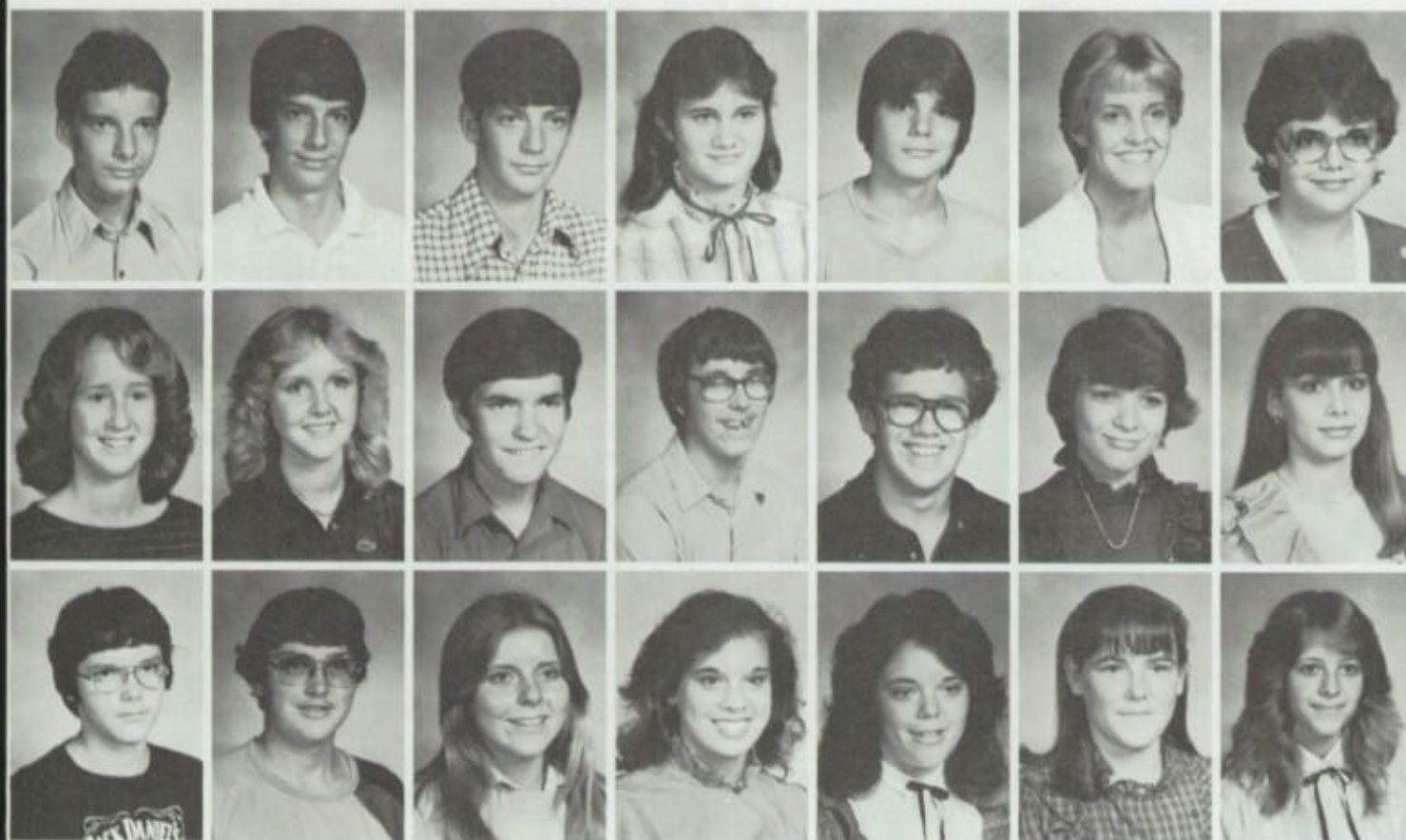
Contrary to many sophomores' feelings, the gym teachers had different reactions about the sophomores' leaving. Coach John Shotwell said, "I'm never glad to see them go."



IN FIRST AID CLASS, Kevin Hepler watches intensely as Mr. Shotwell demonstrates a new procedure.



CONCENTRATING HEAVILY, Georgia Persinger tries to decipher the page of "Cs and Os" on the ASVAB Test.



Anthony Linkenhoker
Richard Litton
Kevin Lucas
Jennifer Markham
Richard McCaleb
Lisa Middlecamp
Ann Montgomery

Joanne Moore
Angie Morris
John Morrison
Billy Moseley
Tommy Mundy
Wendy Mundy
Kristi Murray

Allen Newcomb
Eddie Newcomb
Tina Newcomb
Vickie Nicely
Sheila Patterson
Georgia Persinger
Teresa Poff

Oh! Those Tests!

Tests bombarded the sophomores from fall until spring. ASVABs, NEDTs, and PSATs meant days of testing and blurred vision which resulted from "filling in the dots."

At The River standardized tests became a fact of sophomore life regardless of sophomore attitudes about testing. "It was a thing we had to do," said sophomore Vicky Bryant.

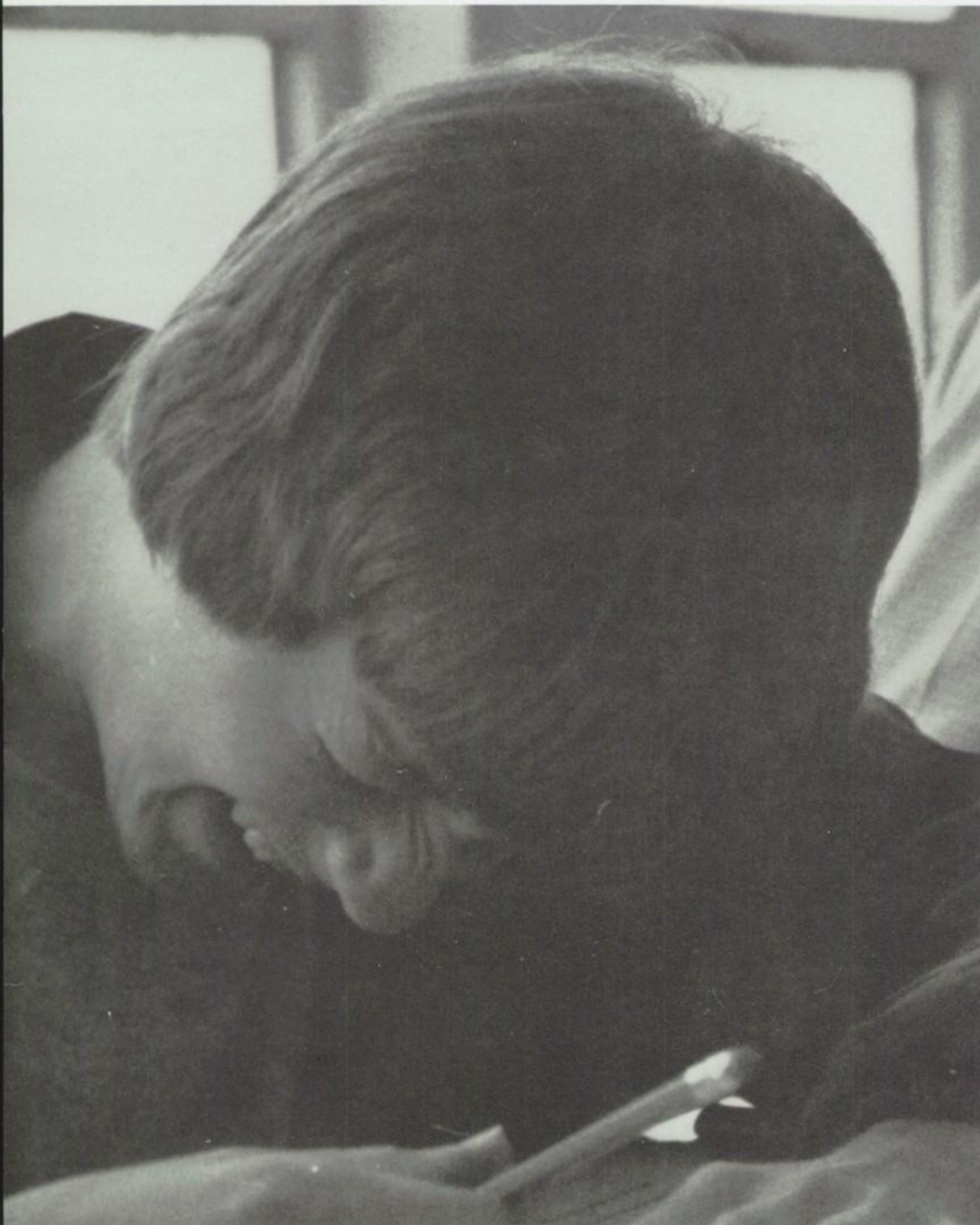
For sophomores the conclusion of tests brought mixed reactions. Many felt they scored poorly while others felt the tests were easy. The reactions of guidance counselors and a new procedure for interpreting scores quelled many fears. Mrs. Clara Terry, guidance counselor, remarked, The sophomores did exceptionally well."



AFTER
RECEIVING HIS
TRAY, Robert
Dillon proceeds to
the cash register to
pay for his lunch.

David Rhodes
Jimmie Richmond
Daniel Robinson
Ken Rogers
David Rorke
Tammy Sandidge
Sharifah Shabazz





LAUGHING
HYSTERICALLY,
Danny Bryant
listens to an
obviously funny joke
during the ASVAB
test.

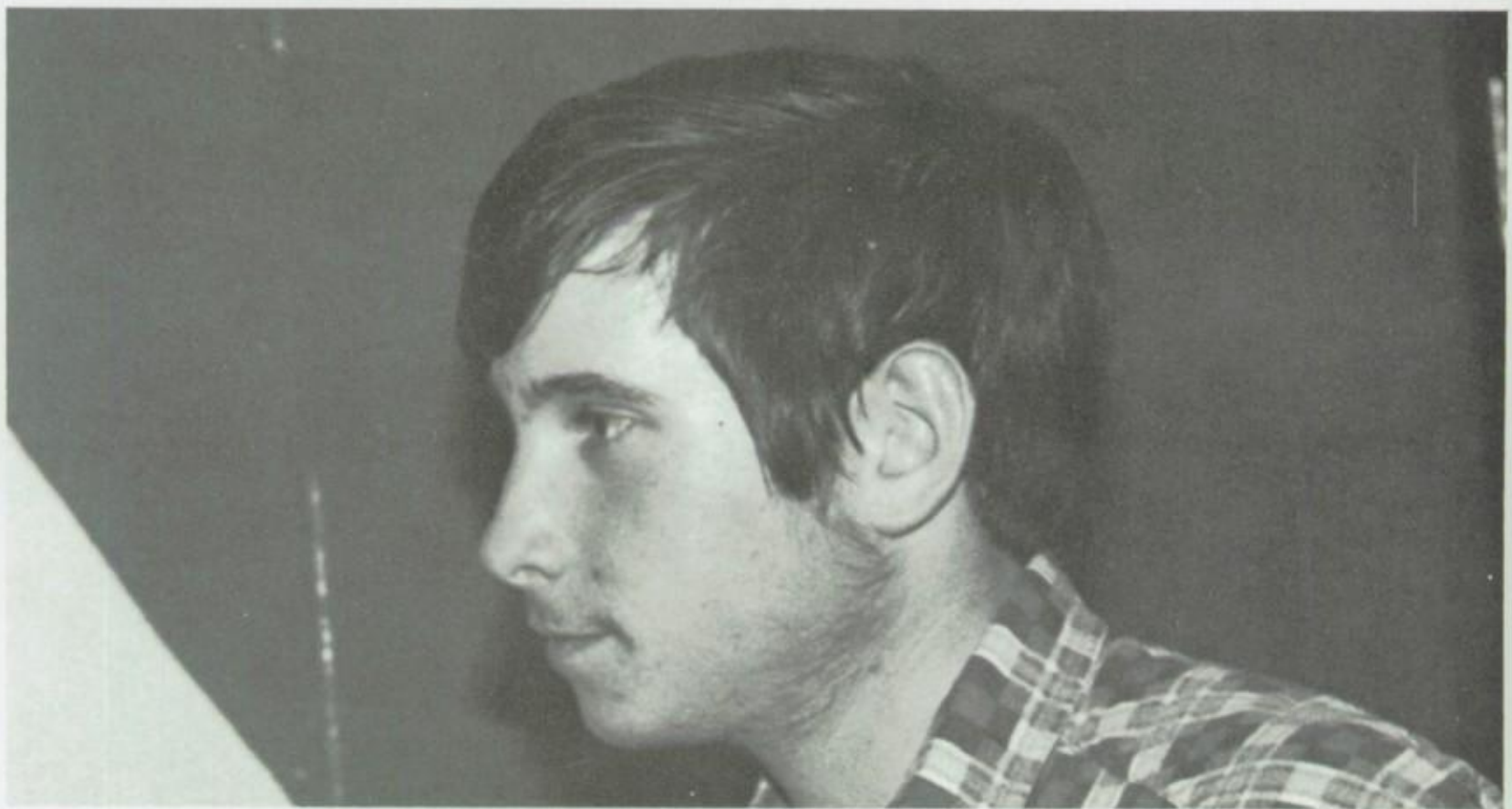


Andy Shotwell
Debbie Simmons
Keith Simmons
Mary Lynn Simpson
Bill Sink
Marvin Sirry
Bobby Smith

WRITING FURIOUSLY, Susie Hill and Angie Morris race the clock to finish their ASVAB tests.



WAITING FOR THE BELL, Harold Garrison looks on as he stands outside of the bandroom door.





How 'bout Friday?

Transportation presented a problem for sophomores at The River, especially for guys who didn't have their driver's license and wanted to date. When Ray Higgins was asked how he managed to date without driving, he answered, "It's a real pain. One of my friends has to drive me, and it isn't as romantic. At first I felt embarrassed because I thought the girl minded some." Others had to rely on older brothers or sisters with whom they double-dated. Monty

Hayth said, "Double dating with my big brother was all right, but I couldn't go where I really wanted to because he was driving. I would have liked it better if I could have driven." Yet others resorted to more drastic actions in order to date. "Before I got my license, I was forced to drive without one so I could date." Jerry Austin summed up many guys' feelings when he said, "If you don't have wheels, you gotta catch a ride any way you can get one."



Delma Smith
Tammy Smith
Patricia Snead
Terry Steele
Jim Stevens
Michelle Teaford
James Thacker

Mike Theimer
Susan Thomas
Samantha Thompson
Mary Tingler
Patty Tingler
Lewis Tippie
Holly Todd

Clare Tynan
Teresa Warf
Sandy Wilcher
Randy Woodson
Missy Wymer
Carol Zimmerman

Teresa Aaron
David Anderson
Lonnie Anderson
Stacy Anderson
Gail Ayers
Pam Berry
Gary Bilbro



America Bocanegra
Jamie Booze
Mary Booze
Denise Boyd
Leigh Bradley
Marty Bradley
Anita Brads



Freshmen Cope With Homework

"Homework again?" echoed through Mrs. Mary Osborne's second period English 9 class.

Most freshmen did not care for homework because freshmen usually had homework every night. Freshman Mary Hall said, "Homework is boring, but I've noticed that I need it in order to keep up my grades, especially in Algebra." Carol Duke, freshman also said, "Homework's okay. I understand that you need it to keep up your grades and to learn things, but sometimes teachers give a little bit too much."

Homework just didn't pop up out of the blue. Academics caused homework. Freshman Kelly Scott commented, "The academic schedule offered here at the River is great for preparing you for college, but the homework that goes with it is not too bad because I realize I have to do it."

Study halls and lunch periods afforded some relief for many freshmen from homework. If they did not have time at home for homework, some put off their homework until the next day knowing that their study hall would give them the time necessary to complete the work.

Freshmen devised a system of sharing homework. One student did one question and another did the next question until all the homework was completed.

A few daring freshmen dared to wait until the few minutes between classes or before classes began to put on the finishing touches.

From the gripes and complaints, freshmen voiced their opposition to homework.





Teresa Brogan
Cynthia Broughman
Padgett Broughman
Neil Brown
David Bruce
Douglas Burns
Danny Byer

Lisa Callahan
Robert Campbell
Carl Camper
Jenny Cash
Loretta Cash
Mary Lou Cash
Terry Cash



EXHIBITING his homework, Kevin Helmick tries to explain last night's homework to a fellow classmate.

SPORTING her punk rock outfit, Rhonda Hylton works on her home economics project.

Greg Childress
Angela Clemmer
Robert Compton
Janice Crawford
Jeff Crawford
Clifton Crump
Thomas Deisher



Joanne Devinney
Will Dillon
Susan Dillon
Randy Drummond
Thomas Drummond
Cecil Dudley
Robert Dudley



Carol Duke
Dennis Dunbar
Jack Dunbar
Angela Ennis
Katherine Entsminger
Timothy Falls
Brian Ferguson



KEVIN BANNISTER and freshman Lonnie Anderson laugh at their own clever scheme to play a joke on a fellow student. Students seemed to put their creativity into use more on pranks than they did in class.



Vicky Fesquet
Dawn Fields
Susan Flint
Lisa Ford
Roland Franklin
Catherine Garrison
Karen Garrison

Richard Goad
William Gordon
Mary Hall
Michael Hamm
Michelle Hardy
Johnny Harper
Ronnie Harris

Kevin Helmick
Todd Hickman
Mary Ann Hill
Sharon Hill
Lisa Hunt
Rhonda Hylton
Rosa Hylton

Pranks Surprise Freshmen

Freshmen found that upper classmen played many of the same pranks on them that the freshmen had played last year on seventh graders. Sharon Hill commented, "Last year I was the one taping lockers shut, but this year I found myself trying to get the tape off of my locker."

Often the victims of practical jokes by upperclassmen, freshmen realized a number of difficulties. Cherie Thompson said, "On the first day of school when I asked an upper classman for directions and wound up stranded on the opposite end of the school nowhere near where I was supposed to be, I recalled doing the same thing to seventh graders." With the tables turned, freshmen found that jokes they once had thought were funny were not so funny after-all.

Pranks ranged from the popular pink belly to the surprise of finding a pig's tongue in a locker. Other customary pranks such as glueing lockers shut and "rigging" lockers with bottles occurred daily. Being a freshman meant coping with jokes.



JENNY WILLIAMS is stopped by Connie Wood who is trying to figure out just who this is. Many other members of the student body enjoyed Punk Rock Day by sporting crazy outfits.



GEORGE SINK and Sean Russel sit with only part of their attention on the lecturing teacher in room 146.

Edward Hypes
Johnny Jones
Linda Jones
Tommy Jones
Lawrence Keith
Susan Kern
Chris King



Jeremy King
Steven King
Johnnie Landram
Lisa Layman
Deborah Ledford
Lawrence Lee
Wendy Linkenhoker



Deborah Long
Karen Lugar
Grady Lynch
Carrie Lyons
Rhonda McAllister
Brian McCaleb
Tina McConnell





MARY HALL is caught in a daze as she tries to think up some ingenious idea at an annual staff meeting.

Wake Me Up When You're Through!

Along the fourth six weeks, boredom began to set in on many freshmen. By then they had pretty well adjusted to the swing of high school life.

Classes could no longer hold their attention for a full fifty five minutes. Will Dillon said, "I hate it when teachers go on and on about the same thing — day after day the same dull lectures and speeches."

More often than not, students picked on classmates to break the monotony. Some freshmen found that their grades had taken a drop due to their solution to the nightly chore of homework — "not doing it." Students silently doodled on scrap paper as the teacher droned on. A few

students found themselves being put to sleep by the monotone of the lecturing teacher.

Finally the long awaited bell rang, bringing the dazed students back to earth. Sleeping freshmen awoke just long enough to drag themselves and their load of books to the next classroom to listen to a different teacher with the same monotone.



Sheila Moran
Ricky Morris
Sam Mowles
Marvin Muncey
Penny Mundy
Hurstel New
Tim Noblett

Steven Norvell
Vincent Pankey
Lore Parker
Donnie Petty
Margie Richmond
Lisa Riddlebarger
Jeff Roatenberry

Cindy Robinson
Sean Russel
Donald Saville
Kelly Scott
Steven Shafer
Russel Shepherd
David Simmons

Freshmen Learn About River Life

Used to reigning supreme at Botetourt Intermediate, freshmen suddenly plunged to the bottom of the ranks at The River. Still, teachers expected them to act as adults. For this fact and others, freshmen often found it difficult to adjust to the River's lifestyle. Melanie St. Clair said, "You work all the way up to the eighth grade and then you're back at the bottom starting over."

Constant reminders of their lowly positions permeated the daily routines of the freshmen. Always first to enter but last to leave, freshmen occupied the seats on the right of the auditorium — a place where seeing and hearing what went on was difficult at best.

Fitting in often meant following the reputation of an older brother or sister, or it meant dealing with that brother or sister on a daily basis. Mary Hall said, "He (brother) embarrasses me by telling personal things about me to his friends."

Freshmen quickly acknowledged the fact that the student body to which they now belonged held different values and attitudes than the "old gang" at BI.

Athletics, classes, dances and clubs taught them what they needed to know about life at The River.



George Sink
Charlyne Sloan
Tommi Smallwood



Libby Smith
Teresa Smith
Billy Snuffer
Anthony Spinnato
James Staton
Melanie St. Clair
Teresa Strock



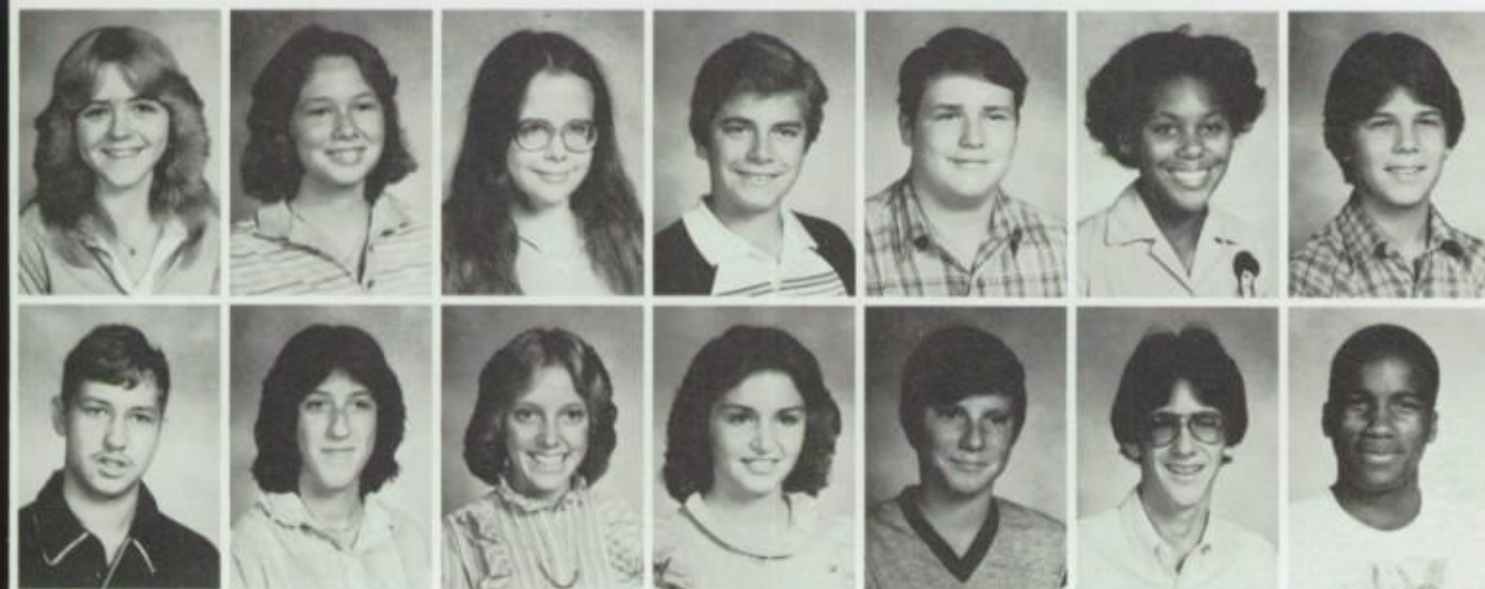
Richard Stump
Darren Swartz
Charles Taylor
Bernie Thomas
Cherie Thompson
Jennifer Thompson
John Thompson





AT THE YEARBOOK WORKSHOP held at UVA, Cherie Thompson, Mary Hall, Lisa Hunt, and Anita Brads direct their attention on the awards assembly. Freshmen quickly learn about competition on the high school level.

AT THE SCA ASSEMBLY Brian McCaleb, Grady Lynch, Wendy Linkenhoker, and Timmy Alexander listen to a speaker.



Paula Thompson
Linda Tolley
Joyce Turner
Timothy Vess
Kenneth Walker
Monica Washington
John Wendling

Leo Wilcher
Melissa Wilhelm
Jenni Williams
Connie Wood
Mike Wrenn
Anthony Wright
Robert Wright

DURING A QUICK VISIT to Mrs. Dorothy Kinzie's home economics department, Mr. Norman Blanchard and Mrs. Jane Kneisley share a humorous moment in which they recall the lighter moments of their day at The River.

DURING A FREE MOMENT, Mr. John Baker enjoys the conversation of his peers, during an annual tea for the faculty given by the Future Homemakers of America.

With a sense of humor teachers learned to cope with ...

Good Days

Some things caused teachers to laugh and some things didn't. Some incidents teachers remembered with joy and some teachers chose to forget or overlook. Whether good or bad many moments made lasting impressions on the teachers. At The River, the faculty and students gained the ability to laugh at themselves or with each other. Mr. Warren Strickland, blushing to the tip of his ears, said, "My most embarrassing moment was when someone placed a 'centerfold' on the viewing screen and I pulled the screen down in front of my entire class."

Likewise Ms. Diane Blevins laughingly said, "My most embarrassing moment was the time the heel broke off my high-heeled shoe and I fell on the floor."

All teachers felt that a good student teacher relationship required a sense of humor. Ms. Sheila Johnson commented, "I don't think it is possible to effectively teach without a sense of humor."



Mr. John Baker — Assistant Principal
Mr. Lou Barlow — General Math, Algebra I (part I), Analytic Geometry, Health & P.E. 10
Mr. Norman Blanchard — Principal
Miss Diane Blevins — U.S. Government
Mrs. Betty Caldwell — Library Aide
Mrs. Phyllis Camper — Secretary

Mr. Dale Carter — Business Math, General Business, I.S.S.
Mr. Gehrig Ferguson — Biology I, 9, Advanced Biology,
Mrs. Robin Foutz — English 11, 12
Mrs. Ann Furman — Guidance Counselor
Mr. Richard Furman — Ag. Science & Mechanics I, II, Ag. Production III, IV, V
Mrs. Jo Garber — Secretary

Mrs. Barbara Griffin — Librarian
Mrs. Geraldine Hayth — Study Hall Aide
Mr. Fred Horeis — English, Math
Mr. Randolph Howard — Chemistry, Algebra II, Physics
Mr. Eldred Huff — World of Manufacturing, Wood Technology, Basic Technical Drawing
Ms. Sheila Johnson — Health & P.E. 9, 10, Drivers Ed.







AFTER EXAMINING last nights game statistics with Richard Litton, Coach Fred Horeis discouragingly realized the number of mistakes.

Mr. Howard Johnson — I.S.S., U.S. Govt., Gen. Math
 Mrs. Dorothy Kinzie — Home Ec. I, II, III, V
 Mrs. Jane Kneisley — Math, English
 Ms. Connie Kreuter — Chorus
 Mrs. Harriet Little — English 9, Reading Improvement
 Mr. Steve Mast — PGD

Mr. George May — Biology 9, Geometry, I.S.S.
 Mrs. Nancy Middlecamp — Clerk-Typist II, Beginning and Advanced Accounting
 Mr. John Miller — Latin I, Spanish I, II, French I, II
 Mrs. Jane Morris — Beginning Typing, Steno. I
 Mrs. Pam Newman — Beg. Typing, Gen. Business, Clerk-Typist I
 Mrs. Mary Ann Osborne — English 9, 10

Mrs. Nadine Rankin — English 12, Sociology
 Mrs. Margaret Reid — Study Hall Aide
 Mr. Doug Ross — Health & P.E. 9
 Mrs. Dorothy Scharnus — Art I, II, III, IV
 Mr. John Shotwell — Health & P.E. 10, Driver's Ed.
 Mrs. Carlos Spellman — English 10, 11





THOROUGHLY FRUSTRATED, Mr. John Shotwell instructs a student to go speak with Mr. Norman Blanchard.



..... *Or Bad Days* _____

As well as remembering the humorous moments teachers also remembered the frustrations.

A late start for teachers turned what might have been a great day into a nightmare. Arriving at school to find a report due by the end of the day compounded the anxiety already begun by tardiness. Not being able to find the report or form that was due only made the day worse.

Teachers found coping with the good times easy; however coping with the frustrations required something special — a knack for taking things in stride. The smiles, the laughter, the banter, and pleasantries exchanged between students and teachers permeated the school to create a place which would only be The River.



Mrs. Suzanne Stinnett — Secretary
Mr. Warren Strickland — Driver's Ed., U.S. History,
U.S. Government
Mrs. Clara Terry — Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Nell Thompson — World Geography
Mrs. Terry Wiita — Earth Science, Biology I, 9
Mrs. Sandra Winters — Algebra I, Algebra I (part 1)



Mrs. Vella Wright — Adv. Algebra & Trig., Comput-
er Science, Analytic Geometry, General Math
Miss B. Susan Yeary — English 9, 10
Mr. Bob Young — Band

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Taking It All In Stride

A microcosm in itself, The River was surrounded by communities filled with people from various backgrounds. Aware of, but not greatly affected by politics and world crises, the communities lay back and observed the larger world — taking it all in stride. Reaganomics, nationwide unemployment, oil prices, government foreclosures and strikes all took their toll on the nation and thus on the community itself.

While the community was affected it dealt in its own way with national and local problems and crises. While very conservative, it made progress in its own time. Cautious but progressive, the community remained receptive to new ideas and experiences.

Likewise the school's doors opened each day for new experiences that were brought into The River from the communities for cautious acceptance or rejection.



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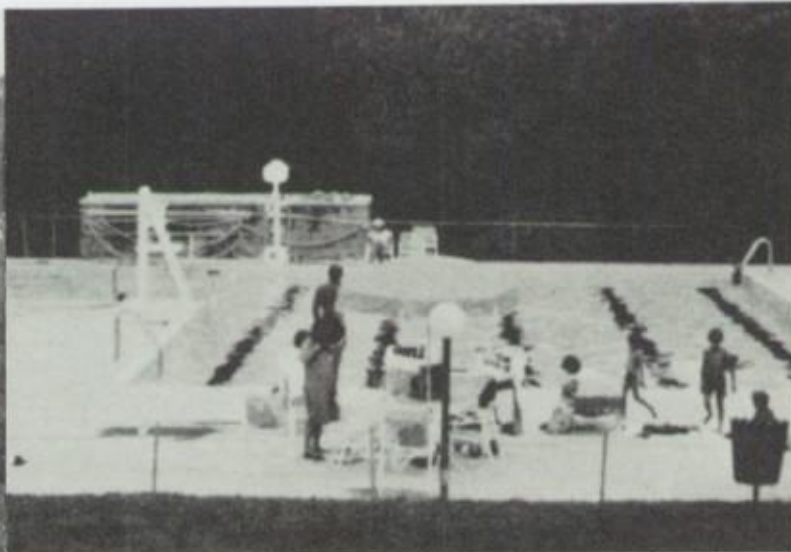
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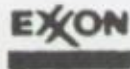


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One short call home brought parents, friends and banners to welcome home the KANA-WHAN staff. After the tiring two hour bus ride from Charlottesville, the staff quickly regained its enthusiasm at the sight of the surprise reception.

Facing another year of hard work and long hours, the staff realized how essential community support could be. "It makes the job much easier knowing that what you have accomplished is appreciated," said staff editor Lea Mundy.

Community involvement and support permeated every area of school life from academics to extracurricular activities. Parents cared. Their caring made a 40 cent call home saying, "We won" worth it all.

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JV BASEBALL TEAM Front row: Jimmie Richmond, Vincent Pankey, Will Dillon, Kevin Hepler, Ray Higgins, Luke Winand; Back row: Steven King, Darren Swartz, Richard Litton, Todd Hickam, Matthew Adcock.



BOYS' V BASKETBALL TEAM Front row: Andy Shotwell, Darren Reed, Curtis Lucado, Dion Burrell, Roland Franklin; Back row: Coach John Shotwell, Perry Fridley, David Thompson, Tommy Middlecamp, Jerry Austin, David Austin, Timmy Hiner, Coach Randolph Howard.

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GIRLS' V BASKETBALL TEAM Front row: Amy Kelly, Donna Brown, Brenda Welch, Lea Mundy; 2nd row: Coach Sheila Johnson, Deanna Newcomb, Sherrie Hall, Pat Watts; Back row: Cindy Lee, Kim Crowder, Dawn Burrell, Amy Stinnett.



GIRLS' J V BASKETBALL TEAM Front row: Sharon Hill, Lisa Layman, Judy Fox, Susan Adams; Back row: Coach Susan Yeary, Loretta Cash, Sharifah Shabazz, Tommi Smallwood.

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J V CHEERLEADERS Front row: Michelle Childress, Laurie Mundy, Jenny Williams, Lisa Middlecamp; Back row: Adv. Mrs. Jane Kneisley, Vicky Niceley, Susan Hill, Monica Washington, Teresa Campbell.



CHORUS Front row: Connie Walker, Karen Smith, Onai Saunders, Melissa Washington, Angie Jobe, Tammy Eastman, Susan Heck; 2nd row: Chris King, Anita Powell, Betty Donald, Lisa Sweet, Dawn Williford, Cheryl Hoy, Lana Clark; 3rd row: Dir. Connie Kreuter, Teresa Keyser, Jamie Booze, Wendy Mundy, David Rhoades, Jerry Teaford, David Simpson; Back row: Tammy Mullins, Daniel Robinson, David Austin, Stephanie Floyd, Angie Hood, Judy Fox, Charles Deisher.

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FIRST AID CLUB Front row: Joyce Turner, Beth McCormick, Mary Dillon, Sarah Underwood; 2nd row: Cindy Lee, Angie Ennis, Carol Duke, Adv. Mr. Doug Ross; Back row: John Morrison, James Thacker, Billy Mosely, Jackie Dunbar.

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JV FOOTBALL TEAM Front row: Monty Hayth, Mickey Campbell, Matthew Adcock, Stuart Hall, Mike Theimer, Ray Higgins, Kevin Hepler, Andy Shotwell, Curtis Lucado, Timmy McKinney, Darvon Tyree; 2nd row: Coach Lou Barlow, Edgar Freeman, Mike Hamm, Dennis Eubank, Steve Austin, Robert Sprinkle, Anthony Linkenhoker, Doug Walker, David Brown, Terry Harlow, William Fulton, Kevin Thompson, Tommy Plaster, Coach Randolph Howard; Back row: Calvin Bannister, Dion Burrell, Lloyd Craddock, Chris Merchant, Jerry Teaford, Robert Dillon, David Ripley, Brian Mundy, Greg Austin, Dana Hill, Morris Berry, Perry Fridley, Edwin Dennis, Todd Scott, Jeff Spangler, Coach Doug Ross.

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V FOOTBALL Front row: David Simmons, Carl Camper, Tony Wright, Grady Lynch, Vincent Pankey, John Thompson, Gary Bilbro, Tony Spinnatto, Martin Bradley, 2nd row: Coach Fred Horeis, Greg Childress, Brian McCaleb, Brian Ferguson, Everett Dudley, Lawrence Lee, Steve Shaffer, Roland Franklin, Lonnie Anderson, Eddie Hypes, Coach Steve Mast; Back row: Wayne Campbell, Darren Swartz, Dennis Dunbar, Doug Burns, Robert Rose, Ricky Hamm, David Bruce, Michael Toliver, Donnie Petty, Steve Norvell.

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FBLA Front row: Treas. Stephanie Floyd, Sec. Lana Clark, V. Pres. Rhonda Gilliam, Pres. Rebecca Gilliam, Adv. Ms. Pamela Newman; 2nd row: Jacqueline Thomas, Dawn Williford, Teresa Keyser, Mary Ann Hill, Cherie Thompson, John Ledford; Back row: Debbie Ledford, Kelly Scott, Jenny Cash, Anita Brads, Dawn Fields, Jinni Williams, Sabrina Newell.



FBLA (cont) Front row: Connie Wood, Suzanne Allison, Loretta Cash, Padgett Broughman, Susan Dillon; 2nd row: Lisa Barger, Monica Washington, Deidre Brewbaker, Mary Davenport, Sharifah Shabazz; Back row: Curtis Lucado, Doug Laymen, Teresa Smith, Tammy Sandidge, Lisa Brown.



FCA Front row: Mark Tingler, Butch Dunbar, Kevin Downs, Everett Dudley, Mary Beth Hall, Susan Adams; 2nd row: James Kiker, Matthew Adcock, Ray Higgins, Brian Ferguson, Kevin Hepler, Steven King; Back row: Jerry Austin, Tommy Middlecamp, David Thompson, Richard Litton, Teresa Griffith, Edgar Freeman, Jerry Teaford.

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FFA Front row: Robert Compton, Sec. Jimmie Richmond, Pres. David Richmond, V Pres. Lynda Cahoon, Treas. Tad Garrison, Rep. Mike Theimer, Adv. Mr. Richard Furman; 2nd row: Thomas Deisher, Timothy Vest, Richard Goad, William Sink, James Riddlebarger, Carl Camper, Gene Bradley; Back row: Alan Baker, David Broughman, Richard Boggess, Karen Dudley, Marty Bradley, Darren Swartz, John Wendling, Grady Lynch.



FFA (cont) Front row: Carleton Barger, Charles Deisher, Frank Cahoon, David Aaron, Ben Aleshire, Charles Beckner; 2nd row: Morris Berry, Paul Sparks, Dale Johnson, Anthony Linkenhoker, Sean Russell, Tommy Mundy, Randall Woodson; Back row: David Austin, Jeff Spangler, Dale Saville, Lloyd Craddock, Wayne Campbell, George Sink, Richard Russell, Dana Hill.

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FHA (cont) Front row: Melissa Wilhelm, Michelle Childress, Teresa Aaron, Leslie Fridley, Lisa Hunt; 2nd row: Angela Clemmer, Fran Schley, Kitty Booth, Debra Long, Jeanne Moore; Back row: Carol Zimmerman, Tina McConnell, Linda Tolley, Tina Johnson.



GAA Front row: Adv. Miss Sheila Johnson, Lea Mundy, Onai Saunders, Mary Davenport, Melissa Washington, Debbie Hill, Lisa Layman; 2nd row: Angela Morris, Jennifer Markham, Sherrie Hall, Susan Adams, Pat Watts, Amy Stinnett, Kelly Murray, Loretta Cash; Back row: Cindy Lee, Teresa Griffith, Kim Crowder, Sharifah Shabazz, Lisa Hunt, Dawn Burrell, Lisa Brown, Tammy Sandidge, Monica Washington.

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LANGUAGE CLUB Front row: Greg Spickard, Mary Dillon, Karen Watts; 2nd row: Adam Hall, Lynda Cahoon, Judy Simmons, Vonda Camper, Wendy St. Clair, Susan Thompson; Back row: Lisa Ayers, Kristi Murray, Monica Quick, Charlie Nelson, Michelle Hardy, Melanie StClair.



LIBRARY CLUB Front row: Adv. Mrs. Barbara Griffin, Delma Smith, Deborah Simmons, Kay Teaford; 2nd row: John Jones, Susan Kern, Karen Garrison, Catherine Garrison, Jeanne Moore, Catherine Broughman; Back row: Tina McConnell, George McCulley, Ann Montgomery, Mary Tingler, Sherry Broughman, Janet Adams, Sonya Harper.

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MATH TEAM Front row: Adv. Mrs. Vella Wright, Vonda Camper, Amy Stinnett, Kelly Murray, Pat Watts, Tammy Mundy; 2nd row: Robbin Lucas, Curtis Lucado, David Dew, Anita Powell, Monica Quick, Steve Austin, Curtis Deacon; 3rd row: Adam Hall, James Kiker, Mark Tingler, Teresa Hicks, Lynda Cahoon, Judy Simmons; Back row: Thomas Plaster, Tim Strock, Timmy Hiner, Robert Sprinkle, Darren Reed, Lisa Ayers, Grace Gilliam.



NHS Front row: Adv. Nancy Middlecamp, Teresa Hicks, Adam Hall, Judy Simmons; 2nd row: Lynda Cahoon, Karen Watts, Vonda Camper, Rebecca Gilliam; Back row: James Kiker, Tammy Mundy, Amy Stinnett.

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SCA Front row: Adv. Dale Carter, Kelly Murray, Amy Stinnett, Brenda Welch, Jim Kiker, Tim Strock; 2nd row: Kelly Scott, Mary Nan Booze, America Bocanegra, Tammy Eastman, Beth Stagner, Katherine Entsminger, Roland Franklin; Back row: Grace Gilliam, Donna Brown, Melanie StClair, Marty Bradley, Carol Duke, Jinni Williams, Jenny Cash, Pat Watts.



SCA (cont) Front row: Vickie Nicely, Lisa Middlecamp, Deidra Brewbaker, Monica Quick, Tammy Mundy; 2nd row: Cindy Lee, Dale Carter, Eric Eide, Kim Ford, Tammy Hall, Beverly Shanaberger; Back row: Eddie Hypes, Donnie Petty, Jim Stevens.

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GIRLS' TRACK TEAM Front row: Becky Gilliam, Gina Newcomb, Mary Dillon, Debbie Hill, Susie Hill, Tammy Eastman, Cathy Crump; Back row: Coach Susan Yeary, Teresa Campbell, Jeanne Moore, Rhonda Gilliam, Susan Dillon, Monica Quick, Dawn Burrell.



VARSITY CLUB Front row: Adv. Mr. John Shotwell, Dennis Eubank, Jeff Spangler, Robert Sprinkle, Greg Austin; 2nd row: Mike Theimer, Tommy Middlecamp, Steve Austin, Timmy McKinney, Mark Tingler, Ray Higgins; Back row: Andy Shotwell, William Ransone, Doug Walker, Robert Dillon, Kevin Hepler, Todd Scott, Perry Fridley.

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Y-TEENS Front row: Adv. Mrs. Jane Morris, points keeper Teresa Warf, Sec. Lisa Middlecamp, Dev. Wendy Mundy, Prog. Dir. Georgia Persinger, Treas. Penny Hall, V. Pres. Teresa Hicks, Pres. Susan Heck; 2nd row: Jinni Williams, Susan Dillon, Anita Brads, Dawn Fields, Lori Mundy, Mary Beth Hall, Lidia Bocanegra; 3rd row: Carol Zimmerman, Suzanne Allison, Debbie Long, Connie Wood, Jenny Thompson, Debbie Ledford, Lisa Riddlebarger, Amy Bishop; Back row: Lisa Barger, Padgett Broughman, Michelle Childress, Mary Nan Booze, Pam Berry, Laurie Hicks.

Capturing The "YOU's"

Volume twenty three of the James River High School KANAWHAN, Buchanan, Virginia was lithographed by the Herff Jones Co./Keller Division of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania with a press run of 275 copies with 152 pages each. Its trim size is 8 1/2 x 11"; it is Smyth sewn. Its cover is cocoa with applied dark brown on a linen surface of 120 pt. binder's board. The original cover design was created by the 1983 KANAWHAN staff and drawn by Ken Rogers. The end-sheets are ivory and the paper stock for the book is 80 lb. ermine.

Headlines were a combination of hand set by the staff using Letraset graphic art products and company set using Times Roman Italic. The type specifications are 8 pt. Times Roman for captions, portrait identifications and folio tabs. Body copy and index copy are 10 pt. Times Roman except for the opening, dividers and closing which were set in 14 pt.

The 1982 KANAWHAN received a first place rating from the Virginia High School Publications Conference.

The staff used Tri X ASA 400 for the candid. Portraits were taken by Mr. Bill Boswell of Holyfield Studios.

The book which sold for \$15.00 was produced by the volunteer KANAWHAN staff members who worked after school hours. The editor of the staff was Lea Mundy; the advisors were Mrs. Terry Wiita and Mrs. Carlos Spellman.

You-nique

Individuals Made the Difference

On August 29th, when the first school bus rolled in, one observed the outward individuality of each person. Throughout the school year each person stamped his prints on the River, making it special because "he" or "she" contributed his part. The outward individuality of each person — the bibs, jerseys, dresses and age became less apparent as his inward individuality strived to express itself. This uniqueness manifested itself June 6th — graduation night. Some students quivered with nerves, some laughed, some cried. Yet others chattered among themselves while a few quietly awaited to be recognized. When the seniors turn came, a few, battling with their flopping tassels rushed forward nervously eager; however, most proceeded as dignifiedly as royalty. Parents, friends, faculty, and relatives experienced sadness and happiness for their graduates. They realized that each one was an original; there would be no duplicates. Another school year would arrive, but it would be as unique as the last. For it was the "YOU" in each individual that created the "You-nique."



GIVING FELLOW GRADUATING SENIOR Doug Walker a huge hug, Rhonda Joyce expresses her joy after the ceremony.

